# WRIT ORDERS THAW SENT TO MONTREAL: JEROME ARRESTED

Matteawan' Fugitive's Lawyers by Habeas Corpus, Hope to Keep Him in Canada - Jerome's Arrest Result of Penny Ante Game in Auto -Decision on Deportation Hearing at 4P.M.

By Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Sept. 5 .- Judge Gervais today issued a writ of hood, has been indicted by the Clayton habeas corpus calling for the production of Harry K. Thaw in grand jury on two charges of recklessly Montreal at once. Judge Gervais is on the Court of King's Bench.

This statement was made this afternoon by the Montreal Her-estate near Crescent. ald, which says it has learned on good authority that the writ was afternoon, on warrants authorized by procured on Thaw's behalf by two members of his legal staff, J. the county grand jury, and was taken N. Greenshields and N. K. La Flamme.

ense of the word.

official confirmation.

COATICOOK, Sept. 5 .- William Trav

for a hearing before a magistrate to-

His arrest followed an informal care

"Hooray for Thaw; Deport Jerome." Jerome's arrest sent a thrill through

Jerome had just stepped from the

Prosecutor, followed him and told the

prisoner could not be admitted to bail

Justice Surely Puzzled.

"I'll have to look up my law books,"

"I demand Jerome's release at once,

houted Vorret. "This is an outrage."

thority have you to release this man?

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aquired the prosecutor.

morrow morning.

FARMER ANXIOUS

lans there. private banker who has been in selusion in St. Louis while his business is being investigated, shows that they are even more complicated than was at first supposed. New claimants with at first supposed. New claimants with turn to Matteawan. The reason was miles west of Crescent. hew problems are appearing almost that Jerome was in jail. For nearly Complaints about the

One of Friday's claims was that of Coaticook lockup, charged with gam-Mrs. Louisa Krug, a widow of Beile-bling on rallway property. Shortly be ville, who bought a \$1000 mortgage from fore peop he was released on \$500 hai Her attorney, August Barthel, said the records apparently show this nortgage had been released before it was turned over to the widow. Whether not be determined until all of them have been examined.

Intrusted \$15,000 to Fink.

One of the most anxious of the new claimants is Henry Stalberg of Sweet Springs. Mo., who intrusted \$15,000 to Fink for investment. Barthel, who is handling his account also, said Stalberg wrote to him in July asking him to look up this matter and that he advised Stalberg to come to Belleville at once. Stalberg, who is a farmer, wrote back he couldn't come then as it was the busi-est time on the farm. Barthel again urged him to visit Belleville at once, but Staiberg then wrote that his family Kee signed the warrant. was away and he would have to take Kee signed the warrant.

are of the place.

Barthel has informed him that all he telephone booth at his hotel when Po-Barthel has informed him that all he can do is to wait patiently until Fink's affairs are straightened out, when he will have to take his chances with the other creditors unless it is found his investment is in secure condition.

Hector Vorret, of counsel for New Lower and that, after one of the reckless drives, followed by a bungalow party, a short time ago, Milliken went to the bungalow and in the presence of the rome started with surprise, then smiled investment is in secure condition.

which he intrusted to Fink six months ago. He says all he has to show for it is Fink's personal receipt.

Invested Union's Funds.
The Musicians' Union of Belleville has a claim of \$500, which it intrusted to Fink for investment. The records show that the mortgage on which the money lent has been released. Fink has been paying the interest to the union. olders of the Lyric Theater of Belleville, which Fink organized and for which he floated bonds, are arranging for an early meeting to agree upon what action they will take when the foreclosure action was brought by Fink

Fink has two claims, one for \$1965 and one for \$765, which he paid in in-terest on the bonds. The insurance firm of Fink & Hoppe also has a claim for \$1892 for insurance. The Belleville Bank-ing and Trust Co. has a claim for

Fig. 53 and the First National Bank of Belleville one for \$750 for taxes. The bonded indebtedness of the the-ater is \$21,302.47, and the total indebtis \$27,348.49. The theater never

proved a paying investment.

George A. Fish, examiner from the Illinois State Auditor's department, cometed his audit of the books of the Belleville Security and Building Loan secretary, at noon Friday. His report on its face shows the financial condition of the organization to be unimpaired, out two items show a shortage of more

lows: Loans to stockholders, \$112,689; interest and fines unpaid, \$851.15; installunpaid, \$950; cash on hand, accounts receivable, \$1432.99, naking a total of \$123,966 47

The following liabilities were listed by the accountant: Installments, \$95,335; slock paid in advance, \$202,50; installs not paid, \$950; contingent fund amounts payable, \$10; outstanding cet, \$2,049.11; surplus, \$34,918.86.

In a statement supplementing his re-lort Fish explains that the small dis-reparity in accounts receivable is cov-wed by gilt-edge securities which can be disposed of at an early date. These e disposed of at an early date. These essurities are represented by interest outpons long overdue but not cashed, mounting to \$5000 at their face value. It is also calls attention to the fact that 5000 of the cash on hand was supplied riday by Fink's bondsmen, Fred S. Reischbein and William Hoppe.

# "FAIREST GIRL IN AMERICA" INDICTED FOR AUTO

Called Terror of Farmers in District of Millionaire Father's Crescent Home.

OINGS-ON AT A CLUB

Prosecutor Is Told Parent Flogged Lad, They Fought, Auto Was Chained Down.

John T. Milliken Jr., 15 years old, who, ccording to many farmers around Cresent, Mo., has terrorized \*hat neighbordriving an automobile on the roads surounding his millionaire father's large

to Clayton, where he was released on The ground taken, it is said, is that John T. Milliken, head of the Milliken. Thaw is not an immigrant in the true Helms Grain Co., president of the John of the word.

statement of the Herald lacks stockholder in the Golden Cycle Mining Co. and operator of extensive oil properties in Oklahoma. will be brought back to Montreal, where

Complaints Frequent. his case will be heard before the Court John T. Milliken is reputed to have an income of \$100,000 a month. His country A special train, it is said, was held seat at Crescent, about 40 miles west of readiness this afternoon to take St. Louis, is said to be one of the most Thaw's Montreal lawyers to Coaticook beautiful and most perfectly equipped to serve the writ upon Thaw's custodin the west.

The specific charges in the indictments against young Milliken are that, on June 13, he drove an automobile over ers Jerome relaxed his vigil in the case Lewis avenue, in Crescent, at a speed of Harry K. Thaw today for the first of 45 miles an hour, and that on the time since he was retained by New same day he drove at the same speed York State to bring about Thaw's re-

Complaints about the boy's reckless an hour he stood in a small cell in the driving have been so frequent since the family went to the country estate for fore noon he was released on \$500 bail Lashly ordered in a grand jury investi

Lashly said Friday that a member game yesterday with several reporters. the grand jury who lives at Eureka first called his attention to the con plaints. A blacksmith at Eureka told the town and crowds followed the for-mer District Attorney of New York to pairing farmers' wagons wrecked by the

P. P. Lewis and Thomas Shields of Eureka told Lashly that the complaints Thaw's lawyers unanimously denied against the boy were not all based on his recklessness with his automobile that they were in any way responsible for Jerome's arrest and Milford Al-They said that he was in the habit drich, the complainant, said he had of giving bungalow parties at a ouse and lodge on the bank of Meraacted merely as a public-spirited citizen. mec River. The complainants said tha He is a mill hand. He complained to these parties often followed wild automobile rides and that they disturbe

the neighborhood. Lewis and Shields told Lashly that John T. Milliken had tried to tame his boy, and that, after one of the reckless

Michael Grimmer of Mascoutah, Ill., is looking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up an investment of \$1300 to the fail confirmed reports of his locking up and his locking up a to the jail, confirmed reports of his He also told of night gatherings, at associate's predicament, then went to the office of the Justice of the Peace women who came from St. Louis with women who came from St. Louis with and drew up a bail bond. Hansen, the the club members. Some of these young women, he said, were in the habit of Justice in no uncertain terms that the walking through the streets in bathing suits, which shocked the residents of Crescent.

at once, but should be held for 24, perhaps 48, hours. The old Justice was in Tells of Fight in Garage. About three weeks ago, young Mil ken, driving the big roadster, was ar-rested for speeding in Pacific, Mo. The fine and costs assessed against him amounted to \$30, which his father paid. It was then that Milliken took the road-"Don't do anythting hasty. What an ster from the boy and gave him a small

A few days later, according to a resi-McKee fingered his beard and dent of Crescent, the boy wanted to Continued on Page3, Column 4.

## MISS ISABEL VALLE W. J. LEMP PAYS TO WED SON OF AN DIVORCED WIFE ENGLISH BARONET \$100,000 ALIMONY

St. Louisan, to Be Mrs. James Hope-Nelson.

ISABEL

VALLE ...

Miss Isabel Valle of 4955 Maryland to be "the best-looking girl in America," announced Friday her engagement to marry James Hope-Nelson, eldest son of Sir William Hope-Nelson, an

The wedding will take place in St. Louis Oct. 1, and the bridal pair will go to England to make their home on the receipt be entered on the record. Hope-Nelson ancestra estates, Moretonin-Marsh, Leicestershire As wife of the heir to the baronetcy,

Miss Valle said her fiance would sail Sept. 17 for the United States, bringing

Hope-Nelson, who will be best man at the wedding. The other attendants have a judgment for \$1%,000, to be in full

the fall season.

Achieved Newport Triumph.

Miss Valle. who achieved a social triumph at Newport and Jamestown in the summer of 1912, and whose beauty gained, national renown through the injured so seriously it had to be ampraise given her by Mrs. Vanderbit putated near the knee. He was also and Mrs. Robert Goelet, has surprised injured internally. He is in a critical condition at the city hospital.

John Delaney, 11 years old, while playing in railroad yards at Main and Quit As Counsellor.

MANTOLOKING, N. J., Sept. 5.—John cause residents of this city have been disturbed during their morning slumbers to the State Department, today denounced as wholly by braying mules, an ordinance making in an indefinite leave of absence and night was adopted by the City Council would resign Achieved Newport Triumph.

Best Looking Girl in America, a Receipt Filed Showing Judgment made by State's Attorney Webb and the Given "Lavender Lady" Was Satisfied.

STROUSS

A receipt acknowledging satisfaction place, a noted St. Louis society beauty, of the judgment of \$100,000 allmony the account now is being made.

and pronounced by Mrs. William K. awarded to Mrs. Lilian Handian Lemp. The vouchers and warrants which Ro Vanderbilt some time ago at Newport known as the "Lavender Lady," by the Missouri Supreme Court in her suit to subpena, to take before the grand jury Attorneys Ryan and Thompson, representing Mrs. Lemp. The lawyers told Judge Cave Lemp had paid the judgment in full and asked that a formal Mrs. Lemp brought the divorce suit

March 11, 1908. After a trial before Judge Hitchcock in February, 1911, she As wife of the heir to the baronetcy, Judge Hitchcock in February, 1911, she the St. Louis young woman will, if she was given a decree and alimony of outlives her husband's parents, become \$6000 a year, payable in quarterly in tall ments.

Lady Hope-Nelson.

Court by Mrs. Lemp on the alimony with him his younger brother, William award. She asked that alimony in gross be allowed. The Court recently entered satisfaction of alimony.

learn.

# WHO IS TO WED ENGLISHMAN FIVE VOLUMES OF

Comptroller Rodenberger Announces Disappearance on Return From Trip:

RESIGNATION EXPECTED

Mayor Says Explanation Won't Satisfy the Public-Official Ready to Quit.

The disappearance of five volumes of

nunicipal records, some of them esser tial to the present East St. Louis graft investigation, from the office of Comptroller Rodenberger, was announced by Rodenberger Friday afternoon. He said he first learned Tuesday, after returning from a short trip out of the

city, that the bond register, containing the records of all the city's bond transactions for 11 years, two voucher rec ords, covering the period from 1906 to 1911 and two fund ledgers, covering the same period and showing all receipts and disbursements of regular and special funds, were missing from their place in the office safe.

He said he had conducted a quiet in stigation for three days, hoping that the missing volumes might be found in the city hall. Not finding them, he de cided to make the matter public.

Considering Resignation.

He added that he was considering the dvisability of tendering his resignation to Mayor Chamberlin, because of the loss of these records and other recent ly would have a bad look to "the man

He called on the Mayor, and told him e was thinking of resigning. Champerlin told him to return in the after Mayor Chamberlin, when seen by

ost-Dispatch reporter, said he expected to receive Rodenberger's resignation and that if it were not voluntarily tendered, he would feel obliged to ask for "I have had confidence in Mr. Roden

berger," he said, "but under the cirmstances, I believe he owes it to me to resign. I am considering the ques tion of the appointment of his suc-

any explanation of what has occurred." "I know how this will look to the ma in the street." Rodenberger told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "The general public will undoubtedly believe that I am guilty defrauding the city, or am trying to shield someone else who has defrauded the city. When I refused to let State's Attorney Webb take vouchers and rec ords out of the office, because I could find no warrant of law for doing so, it undoubtedly appeared to the general public that I, or someone in whom I was nterested, must be guilty of fraud. "Now it will be said that I have made away with these missing records to shield myself or someone else from exosures which they would make possi-

ime and work. I am not sure that they contained anything that cannot be had rom other sources. I believe nearly all the city's transactions can be traced through other records, though not so

"Deputy Comptroller Kimball tells me that, three times in 10 days, before these ecords were missed, he found evidence that the vault had been tampered with We were not accustomed to throw off the entire combination in locking the safe, but would leave it so it could be opened by using a part of the combiation. Kimball, in opening the safe says he found that it had been com pletely locked, as if someone not familiar with our method had been there. Of the five missing volumes, the bond record is considered the most neces to the investigation now bein

St. Clair County grand jury. A firm of accountants, in a preliminary report on East St. Louis affairs stated that a number of bonds had bee paid twice, once at maturity and ther again. To verify this, a second check of

divorce William J. Lemp, a brewer, was filed Friday in the Circuit Court by The loss of the voucher record will make it more difficult to carry on the

inquiry by looking up other vouchers than those already looked up and ordered produced. It has been reported, without officia onfirmation, that the actual amount of East St. Louis bond issues is to be one

The request of the expert accountants, now making their second check, for the bond record, caused Deputy Kimball to discover that it was missing, Rodenberer said. Kimball reported its absence The wedding will be the first event of the kind in exclusive society during the fall season.

To Rodenberger when he returned, and the Comptroller then made an examination and found that the four other books which the auto will be under their controller.

# COLIN SELPH TO BE RECORDS VANISH NAMED POSTMASTER BY THE PRESIDENT

Nomination Is Prepared on Recommendations of Senators Reed and Stone and Will Be Sent to the Senate-Salary Is \$8000 a Year -Selph Promises High Order of Efficiency if Selection Is Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Colin Selph has been selected by President Wilson upon the recommendations of Senators Reed and Stone for Postmaster at St. Louis.

His nomination was prepared at the White House today for transmission to the Senate. The salary is \$8000 a year.

ment had been decyided upon when informed of it by a Post-Dispatch re-

porter. "I am highly gratified and grateful," he said. "I haveno friends to reward

and no enemies to punish.
"I promise the people of St. Louis ver had."

Selph's selection ends a long deadlock n which Democratic factions in St. Louis failed to come to an agreement as o who should be indorsed for the post mastership.

cis for the senatorship. Reed in turn supported Selph for the

his political conduct of the affairs of the St. Louis Democratic Club, in which he has been the moving spirit, and it was also urged against him that he had been

namesake of a Confederate army officer, and was born in Richmond, the Confederate capital, in war times, 49 ears ago. He has traced his ancestry oack to the John Smith whom Pocanontas helped to make famous.

the employ of the Post-Dispatch as an to St. Louis in time to found the World's Fair Bulletin as official organ of the "Under these circumstances, I feel Louislana Purchase Exposition of 1904. that my usefulness to this administration is et an end "As to these records, while they were depositors in the Olive Street Bank failure and succeeded in realizing the full amount of their deposits for them.

In World Fair days Selph organized the St. Jouis Democratic Club, with headquarters in an Olive street building which the Jefferson Club had for merly occupied. This club he has since kept going, without much regard to the fortunes of city politics. It was originally regarded as representing the But-

## FATHER OF 18 TO GIVE 'EM GROUP AUTO RIDES

Farmer Near East Alton Buys Car When Part of Family Objects to Buggy

farmer living two miles south of East Alton, has bought a new autonobile to try to keep peace in his amily of 18 children. He recently family of 18 children. bought a horse and buggy. This pleased some of the youngsters, but others were not suited. The automo bile, in his opinion, has solved the question and all seem pleased with the prospect.

The youngest of Hendricks' childre is 5 years old. When this child received a letter of congratulation Hendricks said Friday that he expec

company his children on their rides to

Selph When Told of Selection, Expresses Much Gratification.
Selph had not heard that his appoint-

that if the appointment is confirmed by the Senate I will try to maintain the highest order of efficiency in the posta service here and endeavor to give to the office the best administration it has

erents in Reed's fight with D. R. Fran-

ation of Senator Stone. Opponents of Selph criticised him for

a Butler adherent in city politics.
Son of Confederate Officer.
Colin McRae Selph is the son

He was eduacted in New Orleans, and

circulating library. In 1889 he entered with his wife for having advertising solicitor, and was with this lunch when his wife invited him paper for 10 years. Later he was with table, and when Pfeffer was walking the Kansas City Times, but he returned through the front yard he heard three

He has been one of the most active members of the Million Population Club and is now its president. He was Dem ocratic nominee for Cangress in the Twelfth District in 1906 and 1908. He was married in 1900 to Miss Nancy Hel-Colin McRae Selph III.

Henry Hendricks, 60 years old,

# Daniel Boyle Fires After Quarrel -Woman Has Only Slight Chance for Recovery.

Daniel Boyd, said by the police of Alton to have been a professional sambler, shot himself, after mortally his wife, in their home, at 1102 Belle street, Alton, a few minutes before n Friday. Boyle died on the operating postmastership against the opposition of table at a hospital. His wife has only a slight chance for recovery, surgeons

According to Adolph Pfeffer, Mrs. Boyle's father, the couple had quarreled frequently and separated several times within the past year. Boyle was in tensely jealous of his wife, Pfeffer a

Three weeks ago Mrs. Boyle, who is 24 years old, and her three children, went to visit relatives in Harrisburg, Ill. Boyle called at their home during their

absence and inquired for them. Mrs. Boyle returned home, Tuesday of this week, but her husband did not appear at the house until about 11:50 home for lunch, was returning to his in 1886 came to St. Louis. His first work at the Alton Shoe Co., when Boyle business venture was a news stand and entered the house and began quarreling without telling him. He refused to eat

> the back porch from the kitchen. She was stooping to pick up her youngest hild when her husband fired a fe shot at her. The last bullet entered her breast, the others having penetrated her shoulder, neck and abdomen on the right shoulder, neck and abdomen on the right side. With her haby in her arms she

scious in front of a grocery. While neighbors were summoning physicians and the police, another shot was heard inside the Boyle home, and those who entered to investigate found Boyle prostrate with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver clutched in his right

FAIR WEATHER, WITH TEMPERATURE UNCHANGED

High 98 at 3 p. m. Low 76 at 6 a. m.



consumer have to "Because replied Riggs.
"All they need to make ice is water, isn't it?" "Sure."
"Then why

Why does the

relieve, the situa-

se it and stop the ice famine

RAND CONCERT TONIGHT



WHY Is the Average Woman the Financial Balance Wheel of the Happy Home

Because she can make a dollar go farther than the average man!

Why again? Because she READS the Merchants' Announcements in the Post-Dispatch

Nothing escapes her! -Big and little advertisements alike come in for her scrutiny. Don't MEN read the merchants' announcements? Most certainly but NOT as the women do. Woman is the BORN BARGAIN FINDER! All of which is why the POST-DISPATCH advertisers

are prosperous: THEY get the J BARGAINS. Both make money. ous: THEY get the BUYERS; the BUYERS get the is the Post-Dispatch the ONE BEST MEDIUM of the MERCHANTS, and therefore the SHOPPERS' GUIDE! Let's see yesterday's

Local Display Advertising

It took ALL of the OTHER newspapers COMBINED to make a comparison with the Post-Dispatch, while the three NEXT NEAR-EST COMBINED—Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times—only ran 65 columns.

Circulation average first 8 months of 1813, 181,005; Sunday 304,867,

# PROPERTY LOSS IN NEW HAVEN WRECK CAROLINA STORM DEAD WERE ROBBED

Many Coast Towns Swept by Federal Inquiry Shows Trains Floods Following Wednesday's Hurricane.

ISLAND

Beaufort and Washington, N. C., Suffer Heavily-Wireless Towers Wrecked.

By Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 5.—Wednes-day's hurricane over Eastern North Carolina already involves property damage running into the millions, and today's meager dispatches from the strick-en district told additional stories of the havoc. Many towns along the coast re-

No lives were lost on Ocracoke Island in Wednesday's storm, according to advices received here from Hatteras this ernoon. Early reports said it was of the Bar Harbor train, ared 500 persons had been killed.

The two trans were the Delayed messages from Washington.

and incalculable damage to crops is ex- Wallingford.

houses and manufacturing nts along the water front were partnty alone is estimated at \$2,000,000. The fury of the gale was centered toon the towns along Pamileo Sound, mong these being Morehead City, seaufort, Newbern, Washington, Bays. A deluge of rain accompanied wind and the tide in Pamlico and was many feet above the ordistreets were flooded to a depth of

All points along the coast reported damage to shipping. Off the coast of Hatteras the six-masted schooner George Wells was wrecked. The crew was scued by desperate work. Several her ships were reported ashore in that

Many Wharves Destroyed.

Mail boats from Core Sound reported that all wharves 25 miles along the hore had been destroyed, many house n down and hundreds of cattle and

No loss of life was reported in that section. The wireless stations at Beautort and Cape Hatteras are thought to be wrecked.

## Writ Orders Thaw Sent to Montreal:

Continued From Page One. that he would go to the courthouse and

minutes the formalities were arranged. Hutchinson at Sherbrooke, the same Face to face with him in the little court Judge who sustained the writ of habeas the crowd uttered no word of derision, corpus which cast Thaw out of the and Jerome left the building laughing. Sherbrooke jail, and he failed to estabpenalty for his alleged offense. Hanson, the prosecutor, insisted that a jail sentence only was provided. Verret thought that a nominal fine, on conviction, would be proper. There was a hurried scanning of statute books this afternoon to clear the question up.

The board then adjourned with the shnouncement that at 4 p. m. it would give its decision. The question of the fathers of the immigration law, joined the Thaw lawyers. From new on dered. Convicted merely of entering he will seek to find a line Dominion by stealth, Thaw would law he helped to create. have the right of appeal to the Minister of the Interior. This would insure his remaining here for 48 hours more. He also might be deported as an undesirgule, not necessarily insane. This also HAD LUNG TROUBLE could be appealed. The insanity phase was dropped, it was stated, to obviate the necessity of

long-drawn-out examination by alien-

Prosecutor Hanson announced this afternoon that Jerome would be arrested at any time he attempted to leave Coatigook, on the ground that he intended wilfully to jump ball.

Two Nights in Immigration Pen.

After spending his second night in the immigration pen over the Grand Trunk railway station here, Thaw was ready to underse the ordeal of more questioning by the Board of Inquiry.

It was nearly 10 o'clock before the bearing got under way and Thaw returned the stand. He was withdrawn limost immediately and the board adourned suddenly. It was then reported hat a decision had been reached.

The non-appearance of any member of the Thaw family, barring the flying trip of Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder Carnete to Sherbrooke, has puzzled the law-

to Sherbrooke, has puzzled the lawto Sherbrooke, has puzzled the laws from both sides. One of the laws today expressed the belief that the
two did not want to see Harry free,
owds came again to look up at
two barred windows today. They

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Escaped Collision Before That at North Haven.

SAFE NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 5.-That dead bodies at the railroad wreck at North Haven last Tuesday morning was declared by Coroner Mix in a report to-day to Chief of Police Smith, requesting him to apprehend the thieves.
In today's investigation before the In-

terstate Commerce Commission three vitnesses testified that engineers of the New Haven Railroad frequently passed danger signals of the "banjo" type foggy weather.

It was further testified that the White Mountain Express, which plunged into the Bar Harbor Express, was barely saved from colliding with the latter an perted severe damage from wind and hour before the North Haven disaster This was at a point between Springfield and Hartford where, according to the testimony of the engineer, the White Mountain was flagged by C. H. Murray

The two trans were the last of a pro wburn and other towns near the coast passed Wallingford, three miles north d of floods that surpassed all previous of the wreck, within a period of 32 minords. Every stream in the storm- utes. The White Mountain, last of the ept section was swollen by the rains six, was making 52 miles an hour at

the greatest damage to property oc-The greatest damage to property oc-surred in Beaufort, and havoc was learned. Flagman Murray testified he ought among the fishing craft in had gone back to place danger signals Pamilco River. In Washington to protest his train "as far as I could, until I was recalled by my engineer's whistle."

New Haven Engineer and Flagman

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 5 .- August B. Miller, engineer of the White Mountain Express, and Charles S. Murray, flagman of the Bar Harbor Express, the two trains involved in the fatal North Haven wreck on the New Haven Railroad Tuesday morning, were arrested by Coroner Mix last night, charged with having H. Hotchkiss." one of the victims of the disaster. Each was placed under \$5000 ball. Ball for Miller was furnished, but Murray was locked up.

## **500 MEN WANTED**

To supply themselves with one of those fine blue serge shadow stripe suits for 12.75 tomorrow

Globe, 7th and Franklin.

urious, who slouched against boxcars

Thaw was not "railroaded" across the order by the immigration authorities esterday, as his counsel had predicted

a special Board of Inquiry sat in his ase from 10 o'clock in the morning until late afternoon and then adjourned until 9:30 a. m. today. Thaw was on the stand most of yesterday, and made a good witness. Toward the close of the Jerome Arrested afternoon session his inquisitors gradually worked into the question of his sanity. His counsel violently objected to this, but without avail.

Though staving off deportation yes-terday, Thaw lost in two particulars, Jerome was brought in and in five hibition by Superior Judge Matthew at as to the lish before the board the contention that

to clear the question up.

Thaw laughed when he was told of chased at Coaticook. tunately for Thaw, it had been pur-They laughed when he was told of the arrest.

"I knew that man would never come to any good end," he said.

Meanwhile the special board of inquiry, sitting to determine whether that shall be deported, heard witnesses.

They shall be deported, heard witnesses. Thaw shall be deported, heard witnesses but had reached no decision at noon. The was on the stand less than two minutes. He was asked one question:

"Are you the man who killed Stanford White."

"On the advice of counsel, I decline to answer," said Thaw. He was then excused.

Dr. Gurd and Beauchamp, were present. When asked if he was sane or insane, when he killed Stanford White. Thaw quoted, with remarkable show of memory, from the conflicting opinions of the many allenists identified with his case, and laconically suggested that the board take its choice. He bristled when asked about his mother's condition just prior to his birth, and said that perhaps she

he will seek to find a loophole in the

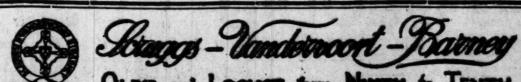
Those who suffer from Lung Trouble are generally troubled with hight sweats for the suffer of the su (Signed) (MRS) MARY WASSON. Care Ed Green, 1722 S. 17th St., Phila Pa.

Pa.

(Abova abbreviated: more on request.)
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## New Mourning Apparel

This week in our Mourning Shop, on the Third Floor, we are making an advance Fall showing of new Gowns, Suits, Waists and all Mourning Accessories.



OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH in connection with James Mt Creery & Co., New York Our Store Hours Are: 8:30 to 6:00 O'Clock Daily

Men's Furnishings for Fall

-Select From Our Superb Stock

There is hardly a day goes by that does not find us making additions to our stock of Men's Fur-

nishings. We have for instance:

and outing wear with short stiff bosoms, pleated bosoms or negli-

gee style at prices that range from \$1.50 to \$3.50

corded cuffs and plain white bosom
Shirts with plain cuffs. Prices \$1.50 to \$3.00
The new Brocaded Silk Four-in-Hands with soft flowing satin ends in all of the best Fall shades are now on display and priced at

For full dress or

wear with the din-

ner jacket we have fine pleated-bosom

Shirts with turn

back pique cuffs, Corded - bosom Shirts with cuffs

to match, Pique-bosom Shirts with

corded cuffs and

Our complete line of Manhattan Shirts for Fall and Winter. This season the patterns are

exceptionally attractive and you may choose from shirts suitable for business

# A Great Outfitting Day for School Children—Saturday

at Vandervoort's, Where Their Every Need Can Be Readily Met

for Children, Growing Girls and Boys

In the Sorosis Shoe Section will be found Shoes for children, growing girls and big or little boys-Shoes that embody all of the essential qualities found in footwear made for grown-ups. They are made from the best leathers in the best shapes and best-fitting qualities.

We are showing them in the following materials: Gunmetal calf, patent leather with cloth tops or kid tops, black or white, kidskin, tan calf, canvas and buckskin.

Sizes 5 to 8, the pair \$2.00 Sizes 11½ to 2, the pair \$3.00 and \$3.50

SPLENDID SHOE

Sizes 8½ to 11, the pair \$2.50 Sizes 2½ to 6, the pair \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 BOY SCOUT SHOES

Boy Scout Shoes—hand sewed welts—made of the best elkskin; uppers and soles. We warrant BARGAINS We have also a splendid bar gain in Shoes not of Sorosis make, but of good honest mate-rials gunmetal calf—in excel-lent-fitting shapes that are priced hese to give thoroughly satisfac tory wear and they can be had in tan, black or green. They are offered at a price that one can only appreciate after having bought and worn a pair. Special Sizes 5 to 8, the pair \$1.69 Sizes 8½ to 11, the pair \$1.89 Sizes 11½ to 2, the pair \$2.39

BOYS' POPULAR BUTTON AND LACE SHOES Boys' Calf Button and Lace Shoes made on the popular round

high-toe last. Sizes 10 to 1314, the pair Sizes 1 to 2, the pair Sizes 21/2 to 6, the pair

\$2.15 \$2.39

### Children's Sweaters-Ages 1 to 5 Years An excellent Fall line of

mported Handmade Sweaters for Childrenages 1 to 5 years—has just arrived which will no doubt be in great demand for school and weather wear. Included

Delicate Shetland Wool Sweaters, noted for superlative warmth and light weight; can be worn in the house or under the coat. Colors are Copenhagen, gold, light pink and blue and white. Price \$5.00

Coat Sweaters of the new two-toned Shetland wools, close ly knitted; belted back with arge erochet buttons. Fastens in front with crochet buttons. choice of white and pink, white and light blue, white and Co-penhagen or white and gold. Price \$7.75

Heavy Saxony Coat Sweaters with belted back, large silk crochet buttons; colors scarlet, gold, leather, light pink, blue and white. Price \$8.50

Infants' Hats Soft White Felt Hats that are very appropriate for wear with the above sweaters; sizes 1 to 3 years. Price \$2.00

Imported Leather Hats, with stitched brim and silk cord; suitable for school wear. Choice of leather color or white; sizes 2 to 5 years. Price \$3.00 Second Floor.

## Misses and Children's School Hats



On Saturday we shall make a special showing of Misses' and Children's Hats especially for school wear. In-cluded you will find:

A splendid assortment of Felt, Velour and Velvet Hats with simple trimmings of grosgrain bands and tailored bows. These are priced at \$2.50 to \$5.95 The new Tam O'Shanter Hat.

from an excellent quality of all-silk velvet and is sure to be ex-tremely popular. It is specially priced at \$6.95 Third Floor.

> Lunch in Our Tea Room

## R. & G. Corsets for Fall Fit Perfectly

Comfort and fit are the chief points in the construction of R. & G. Corsets. They. permit ease whether sitting or standing and are made from the very finest quality of batiste and broche materials. The new models are now being displayed in our Corset Section on the Second Floor, and we invite your inspection.

R. & G. Corset, Model C 223, which we illustrate, is particularly suitable for the young miss attending school. It has a medium low bust, long skirt extension and is softly boned; prettily trimmed with embroidered banding. Sizes 18 to 26. The

Second Floor.



## Charming Apparel for Misses' Fall Wear Has Recently Arrived

Large shipments of Misses' and Girls' Fall Apparel have considerably augmented our stock during the week. Mothers have been actively engaged in selecting apparel for their daughters who have returned or will soon return to school. Variety is the keynote of this stock, while quality is ever present. If you wish an inexpensive garment or one of the finest imported models we are equally well prepared to supply you. Included in our Fall lines are these:

## Fancy and Tailored Suits, Etc., for Misses

and Small Women's Tailored and Fancy Suits in scores of the newest and best models. The materials represented are velour models. The materials represented are velour de laine, poplin, men's-wear serge, brocade, fancy plush, novelty cloths, etc., any of which can be obtained in the season's favorite shades. Prices \$14.75 to \$82.50 For Saturday's selling we shall feature a special line of fancy and plain Tailored Suits in about ten different styles. There is a good assortment of materials and colors from which to choose in sizes 14 to 18 years. Value 50, and specially priced at \$24.75

\$27.50, and specially priced at

Many are buying the new Peter Thompson Regulation College Dresses of linen for early Fall
wear. We have them in both one and two piece effects for juniors as well as older girls; sizes 15 to 18 years. Prices \$13.50 to \$14.75

## White Chinchilla Coats

We have some very attractive three-quarter-length White Chinchilla Coats in the popular "Aberdeen" model. These are particularly adapted for dress wear and can be had for both misses and juniors. Prices \$24.50 to \$39.50 \$24.50 to \$39.50

## Handsome and Inexpensive

Many handsome Dresses of velvet, crepe de chine, plaid silks and challis are here, and are just the thing for the young girl who needs one or more pretty frocks for dress

wear. They are shown mostly in long-waisted effects, sizes 6 to 14

Years

New Smocked Dresses for girls
of 6 to 14 years. Excellent values

Girls' Dresses, Ages 6 to 14

Japanese Kimonos Imported Japanese Kimonos for the girl going away to school or college. We have them in such colcollege. long-waisted effects, sizes 6 to 14 years, and priced at \$27.50 special at \$3.75

## Inexpensive Fall Waists -Some of the Favorite Styles

Every day sees substantial additions to our new Fall line of Waists and whatever your need you can expect to have it satisfactorily fulfilled here. Note these popular inexpensive Waists. New Fancy Tailored Silk Waists ! Strictly tailored Waist made of

Newest Lasts in Men's Shoes

for Fall Can Now Be Found Here

The new Fall lasts in Men's Shoes can now be seen in our exclusive Men's Shoe Department on the first floor, corner of Ninth and Olive. A visit to

this department will prove of distinct advan-

tage to every man needing a new pair of shoes, because they can be sure of securing the best for the price no matter what the price. Our

lines are so varied in both style and price that a satisfactory choice can be easily made.

Nettleton Shoes which are known

wherever the finest footwear is in de-

mand. This noted footwear is cele-

brated because of its superior quality

and careful design and can be had in

patent leather, tan, gunmetal calf and kid. Prices, the pair \$6.00 to \$9.00

Pels and Hurley Shoes are

being shown in a distinctly

smart variety of London lasts

and in the best leathers. The

made with smart-looking low col-lar, plain back, set-in sleeves with turnback cuffs and fastens at sidefront with pearl buttons. White with brown, lavender, navy or black stripes. Price \$4.00 A good looking Semi-tailored Linen Waist is made with a plain

back and four large tucks in front with fine tucks in between: soft

We carry, for instance:

striped madras with soft mannish collar, flap pocket and long sleeves with turnback cuffs. Black stripes only. Price \$2.50 Chiffon Waists made over silk

mull with deep yoke back and front, new turn-down collar of white chiffon cloth and fastens in front under a dainty vestee ornamented with rhinestone buttons: turnback cuffs; fastens in front long set in sleeves finished at cuffs with pearl buttons. Price \$3.50 with white chiffon cloth. Price \$5 \$3.50 | with white chiffon cloth. Price \$5 Third Floor.

We consider the Barry Shoe to be one of the finest Shoes on the market at the price offered. It possesses not only splendid wearing qualities but good looks and has been popular with our trade from the very first. Shown in patent

\$5.00 | leather, tan, gunmetal calf and kid.

## MEN'S UNDERWEAR FOR FALL IN ALL THE BEST-KNOWN BRANDS

The new Brocaded Silk Fourin-Hands with soft flowing satin
ends in all of the best Fall
shades are now on display and
priced at 50c
A splendid assortment of Silk
Four-in-Hands with wide open
ends has also been received and
is ready for your inspection.
Price 51.00
Pyjamas of solsette, madras
and silk in an excellent variety
and priced according to quality
of material, at \$1 to \$12.50

First Floor-Nath and Olive.

The new Velvet Four-in-Hands,
which are destined to prove extremely popular this senson, are
now on display in scroll and flake
patterns. They are made with
wide open ends, slip-easy band
and satin knot. Price 50c
Men's Silk-lisle Half Hose, in
tan and black; a quality that
usually sells at 25c a pair, special, 2 pairs for 25c
Men's sample Half Hose—the
kind that sells at 35c a pair—
special at 19c

Now is a good time to anticipate your Underwear needs for Fall and Winter; by purchasing now you will have your underwear ready when the occasion demands. Our stock embraces all of the best-known brands, including the following:

Dermophile Underwear is made of pure Australian Wool and is guaranteed not to shrink. It may be had in two-piece and Union Buits, priced as follows:

Light-weight, garment \$2.50
Super-weight, garment \$3.00
Medium-weight, the garment
\$3.25 Heavy-weight, the garment \$4.00 Medium-weight Union Suits

Kneipp Linen Mesh Shirts and Drawers may be had in medium and heavy weights and in bleached or eeru. The garment \$2.75 and \$3.25 Mauchauffe French Balbriggan

Shirts and Drawers in all weights. The garment 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Munsing Union Suits in all styles and weights of cotton, wool-and-cotton and all-wool, priced at \$1.00 to \$3.50 Sterling high-grade Union Suits of pure silk, mercerized lists, wool-and-cotton and all-wool, priced at \$4.00 to \$10.00. Reiss light-weight silk-and-wool two-piece Suits, suitable for early Fall wean. The garment \$3.00

American Hostery Balbriggan and Lislo Underwear; shirts may be had with long or short sleeves; bleached or ecru. The garment \$1.25

Stuttgarter and Bismarck Shirts and Drawers of light-weight wool. The garment \$1.00 and \$1.50

## Our New Line of Men's Clothing Was Selected to Please All Tastes



In our Men's Clothing Section we are now ready to supply the needs of those men who want the best Suits and Overcoats for the price no matter what the price.
Our new line has been selected with extreme care and every detail of workmanship, style and quality is up to the standard always maintained at Vanderveort's.

always maintained at Vanderveort's.

For early Fall wear we call your attention to a very complete assortment of alpaca-lined medium-weight Suits that we are showing of cheviots, Scotch mixtures, cassimeres and serges. The coats are cut in English, semi-English, two and three button sack and Norfolk styles, while the trousers have balt straps and come either with or without cuffs. Choice from this line at \$12.50 to \$18.00

For later Fall and Winter wear we have an excellent line of men's Soits in the most highly favored shades of brown, gray, blue and fancy mixture suitings. The coats are in two and three button sack and Norfolk styles with patch pockets. Choice at \$16.50 to \$28.00

We have a good variety of light and medium weight Fall Overcoats in a range of colors beginning at a light gray three-button button-through Overcoat to a black four-button Overcoat with fly front. Prices \$20.00 to \$32.50

It will not be long before Fall rains will set in and consequently you should be prepared with a Raincoat. Our stock varies from the popular Slip-on at \$3.95 to those made of the finest English cravenette cloth at

## School Supplies

Erasers priced upward from Writing Fluid, the bottle Koal Black Ink, the bottle Se and 10c Se and 10c 10c Carmine Ink, the bottle
Art Paste, the tube
Pens, the dozen
Clips, the box Se and 10e Fountain Pens priced upwards from Stratch Blocks priced upward from Students' Loose-leaf Note Books Elastic Bands, the box

Pencils, the dozen

Pencil Boxes, upward from School Companions (leather) First Floor

## Women's New Neckwear and Scarfs

All the latest styles in Women's Neckwear and Scarfs for Fall are now being shown in our Neckwear Department. Examples of which are

Net Fichus with dainty plaitings of net and lace in an excellent assortment at \$1.25

A wide variety of Chiffon, Maline and Satin Rose Bows and Wreaths in all the new shades. Prices 35c to \$1.25 Prices 85c to \$1.25 Chiffon Auto Veils in a variety of colors with satin border; 21/2 yards long. Each \$1.00

pair

Marabou Collars in white, black, natural and colors. Each \$2.50 Embroidered Batiste, Net and Lace Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets. Each 50e

First Floor-Ninth and Olive

We Are Agents for Huyler's Chocolates and Bonbons, Queen Victoria and Tenbroek's Chocolates.

> A new line of Chiffon, Net and Shadow Lace Plaitings is now being shown at, the yard 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 First Floor.

## Men's Stiff and Soft Hats



Men who are desirous of changing from straw hats to soft or stiff hats will find us ready to supply their needs from a good variety of American and foreign makes. Stiff Hats in black only range in price from

\$2.00 to \$5.00

Soft Hats in brown, tan, gray, pearl, green, gray mixtures and green mixtures are ed at \$8.50 to \$5.00 From Italy and Austria we have secured Men's Soft Hats in brown, tan, gray, pearl, green and blue-gray. These are priced at \$4.00 to \$6.00 These range in price from \$1.50 to \$8.50 to \$6.00 These range in price from \$1.50 to \$8.50 to \$6.00 These range in price from \$1.50 to \$8.50 to \$6.00 to

moto, left for Nikko today to report

to the Emperor of Japan on the

shooting of a number of Japanese

the conferences the Premier will de-

cide as to the course of action to

Public feeling in Japan is at fever

CAFE KURGAS

Fall Opening

SATURDAY, Sept. 6th

Music.

# SPOKESMAN TO U. S

Manuel de Zamacona, Former Ambassador at Washington, Sails From Vera Cruz, and It Is Said There He Is Expected to Assure Wilson Huerta Won't Run.

HIS CHIEF MISSION IS TO SEEK A LOAN

It Is Believed Washington Will Receive Him-President Takes Position Huerta Would Break Faith by Being Candidate.

By Associated Press.
- WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Manuel d Zamacona, former Mexican Ambassador to the United States and until recently financial agent for the Mexican Government in London, will endeavor to carry forward in Washington the negotiations between the Huerta administration and the United States for a solution of the revolutionary problem.

Senor Zamacona comes primarly to continue the negotiations begun with John Lind, but his ultimate object is to obtain for the Mexican Government the loan which the United States declared in its second note it would encourage American bankers to float if the Huerta ment accepted the chief American

U. S. Likely to Receive Him. The administration here was sounded to the mission of Senor Zamacons and had not yet given its answer when the latter started from Vera Cruz yes-

terday. There seemed to be little doubt today in official circles that the Washington inistration would receive Senor Zamacona under certain conditions, he is well known here and regarded as one of the ablest of Mexicans.

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan now take the attitude that the elimination of Victoriano Huerta from the Presidential race in Mexico is assured than any effort on the part of Huerta to circumvent the Constitution by resigning in advance of the elections in favor of another Provisional President would be regarded by the United States as a each of faith before the world. This was the declaration of adinistration officials who said oral assurance had been given to Nelson Charge d'Affaires of as American Embassy, of Huerta's intention not to be a candidate in the

That the Huerts Government had in effect withdrawn its demand for recgnition is now held to be the case by many Washington officials, notwithstanding nor Gamboa's declaration in his note that he "would always stand on the unavoidable condition which declares that we are in reality the ad interim cononel government of the Mexican

Ambs ssador Henry Lane Wilson, or

ride attention. vi w that the spoken and written word of the Mexican officials has eliminated gotil ions of an armistice by the Mexican ctions and the prompt holding of a con tutional election.

Zamae a Expected to Assure Wilson to Huerta Won't Run. VERA RUZ, Sept. 5 .- On an errand almost id tical with that of John Lind to Mexico, Manuel de Zamacona, form-mer Amba ador at Washington, has to the Amei an capital. It is understood Senor e Zamacona will take up the diplomatic end of the case at

What proposals he has ben instructed to place before President Wilson and Vashington for Gen. Huerta. retary of State Bryan are not known Can Put on Flesh. generally, but it is believed that he will urge the necessity of more cordial cooperation between the two Governments. It is assrted that President Wilson will be assured of the good faith of Gen. Huerta in refraining from becoming a candidate for the presidency in the elec-

Senor de Zamacona was Ambassador at Washington, succeeding Francisco de la Barra, and prior to that was financial agent of Mexico at London. Lind re-

House Approves \$100,000 Fund for Re-

fugees From Mexico.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The House WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The House has approved the appropriation of \$100,-000 asked by the State Department to aid Americans in leaving Mexico. The deficiency bill, which includes this, probwill be passed this week.

rike Blamed for Silk Maker's Sui-

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. &—The silk mills strike, recently ended, is blamed for the death of Bernard Blondeel, prompent silk manufacturer, who shot himself today in his home. Members of the family said Blondeel lost heavily during

## Waiting for the 'Rastus Wells

The Free Bridge conferees are holding their meetings on the boat Erastus Wells.



By W. H. James.

E want a free bridge; yes, indeed, we do; Perhaps we're going to get it when the cows come home; But we haven't got it yet; No, we haven't, you bet;

Though we're waiting and watching on the courthouse dome; Kind o' hope to hear the ringing Of those steamboat bells: For we're waiting, yes, we're waiting

CONFEREES are out on that steamboat deck,
Trying to pick approaches for that bridge we want. Tell 'em please to hurry,

For we're full of gloom and worry, And we're hanging 'round the levee like an old-time haunt, Just a-listening for the tinkle

Of those steamboat bells: For we're waiting, yes, we're waiting For the 'Rastus Wells.

For the 'Rastus Wells.

WE can't help a wondering about that boat, And when it's coming home with that new free bridge; Our nerves are all a-jumping

And our hearts are all a-thumping, While we're sighting down the river from that Chouteau ridge, All a-strain to hear the jingle

Of those steamboat bells; For we're waiting, yes, we're waiting For the 'Rastus Wells.

## Miss Isabel Valle to Wed Son of an English Baronet

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her friends, the past summer, by not going to any Eastern summer resort. Instead, she has been on a journey to Alaska, in a small party, which in- people live that way." cluded her fiance, and since her return she has been at the home of her sis-

Why she chose this quiet way of cial acclaim she might have enjoyed at they want to know over there. Newport, is made clear by her engagement announcement.

Make Alaskan Trip. early last spring as the guest of Mr. and matches usually.

Mrs. George Ingram Drew, accompanied "Of course," she added, "there are other young Englishmen. the S nate Committee on Foreign Re-lations that Huerta had assured him her frequently, but she had to leave. Miss Valle narrowly escened as tly, but she had to leave

launched in official and semi-official Hope-Nelson decided that his tour of the New York broker, and was in a hurry Mexico City newspapers. Dispatches United States would not be complete to catch a ferry boat running to James from the Mexican capital, stating on without a journey to the Pacific Coast town. Bonbright had to turn the ma high authority that Huerta would re-sign soon in favor of Gen. Geronimo Miss Valle in San Francisco, and to her Trevino so as to be an eligible for the host and hostess, asking if he might be presidency and news that Gen. Trevino included in their party. He received the bruised, as was the driver.

drive the roadster to St. Louis, his had started for Mexico City, attracted desired permission, and reached San Last winter she was seriously ill at father objected, they fought in the ga-

Valle and is thus a member of one of about to wed. Hu rta from the presidential contest the old French families of St. Louis, Her mother, who was Mary Clover, died at Newport late last summer.
She is slight and below medium height.

She is a brunette of brilliant coloring, with large eyes and delicate features.

Chosen as Fairest St. Louisan. the 10 most beautiful St. Louis girls, every one headed her list with the name of Isabel Valle. The name most often mentioned with hers was that of Miss Esther Tilton, a granddaughter of E

A New Discovery.

A New Discovery.

Thin men and women—that big. hearty, filling dinner you ate last night. What became of all the fat-producing nourishment it contained? You haven't gained in weight one ounce. That food passed from your body like unburned coal through an open grate. The material was there, but your food doesn't work and stick, and the plain truth is you hardly get enough nourishment from your meals to pay for the cost of cooking. This is true of thin folks the world over. Your nutritive organs, your funcover. Tour nutritive organs, your functions of assimilation, are, sadly out of gear and need reconstruction.

Cut out the foolish foods and funny sawdust diets. Omit the flesh cream rub-ons. Cut out everything but the meals you are eating now and est with every one of those a single Sargol tablet. In two weeks note the difference, Five to eight good, solid pounds of healtry. Sayner charges out the difference of the same service of the same se

O. Stanard, who soon afterward was married and removed from St. Louis. her wit and sprightliness, Miss Valle has become the reigning favorite in society. After her return from Newport a year ago she commented with startling frank-ness on the ways of Eastern society.

"You go to visit a married woman in New York," she remarked in an inter-

view in the Post-Dispatch, "and you won't find any evidence of her husband about the place. Maybe the husband has separate housekeeping arrangements, with his own corps of servants, on the floor above. Many wealthy

When, in the same interview, her opinion of international marriages was ter, Mrs. Charles Leonard, in Pitts-asked, she replied: "Oh, I suppose the field, Ill. She came back to St. Louis American girls are attracted by the asked, she replied: "Oh, I suppose the dea of the position that their marriages will give them abroad. A delusion, for spending the summer, instead of the so- they are never taken up by the people

Exceptions to the Rule. "They are not received, and the men who marry them are looked down upon James Hope-Nelson came to St. Louis as fortune hunters. They are bad

was at that time that he met Miss Valle. | tioned her aunt, Lady Forbes-Leith of his re arn from Mexico City, informed He prolonged his stay here, living at Fyvie Castle, Scotland, as an instance narrowly escaped serious

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Francisco just in time to board the St. Luke's Hospital, and it was during her convalescence that she met the Miss Valle is the daughter of Dr. Jules Foung Englishman whom she is now

John D. Joins Auto Club. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 5.—John D. Rockefeller has joined the Cleveland Automobile Club, sending his dues. Last year, when Rockefeller When St. Louis society women, more was asked to join the organization the woods and was found there later by than a year ago, were asked to name he said that he had made it his Bud Beech, a storekeeper in Crescent, policy not to join clubs.



Attained a sale, greater than any other cigarette in the country, on purity and choice quality of the tobacco!

No expense wasted on the package.

Wife of Saloon Keeper, Slain by Petition From St. Louisans Urg-Robbers, Identifies One at Conorer's Inquest. Secretary.

IE TELLS OF SHOOTING

His Revolver Was Discharged, He Testifies, but Insists His Companion Killed Luko.

Fred Moeller of 1422 Wright street was eld following the Coroner's inquest Fri- at Columbia. day, to the grand jury for the murder of Stephen Lukos, a saloon keeper of a man known as Bud Murray were ing firms, was sent to Gov Major Frithe robbers.

when the shooting took place, again identified Moeller as one of the two robbers with whom her husband grappled, and as the man who did the first shooting. Murray has not been ar-

The Coroner's office was so crowded that at one time Deputy Coroner Fath stopped the proceedings and ordered the were negroes, who had gathered to attend another inquest into a negro kill-

Mrs. Lukos Identifies Moeller. Mrs. Lukos won the immediate sympathy of the crowd when she appeared. She looked almost a child as she sat on the witness stand, her black skirt eaching scarcely to her shoe tops. She controlled her emotions and spoke clear-

When asked if she could identify Moeller and he was compelled to stand before her, she looked at him calmly and declared he was one of the men. After telling how he had pulled a revolver and told Lukos he wanted is money and how Lukes grabbed is hand, Moeller briefly described is struggles with the saloon man. He said his pistol was discharged three times, but insisted that all the

Witness Tells of Shooting Raphael Burrichter of 1453 Chambers street, the only other witness to the gle between Moeller and Lukos the man who was with Lukos shot twice at the saloon keeper. The autopsy revealed that Lukos had been hit by four

Gus Ochs, a saloon man of 2620 North Fifteenth street, told how Moeller and another man entered his place that same evening, exhibited revolvers and demanded money. Frank Foelsch of 1509 Benton street told of how Moeller, whom he had g

known for 25 years, he said, and another man, came into another saloor that night and how Moeller, exhibiting a revolver and ordering him to pay for a round of drinks, said: "I have already shot nine men tonight

and you will be the tenth." Patrolmen Walsh and Pick, who arested Moeller at his home, testified that he accounted for stains upon his hands and shirt by saying his nose had been bleeding.

## J. T. Milliken Jr., Indicted for Auto Speeding, on Bond

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rage, and the outcome was that young Milliken was whipped and the roadster was chained to the floor of the garage that he could not use it. Two weeks ago, according to the same

formant, the boy went out in his runabout and did not return for supper. Milliken went in search of him. personal check for \$10 for a year's clubhouse, and, after his father had whipped him there, the boy fled into

> to aid in the search.
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> Milliken is said to have used a blacksnake whip on the boy before taking him home. The boy is said to have objected to returning home until mother arrived from Europe, where she has been all summer. John T. Milliken, when seen on the

and another man employed by Milliken

floor of the Merchants' Exchange, Friday, said: "A lot of people out there have been circulating lies because I refused to employ them on my place. My boy has a little automobile with which he couldn't hurt anything if he ran it at top speed." As to the whipping incident, he said: "I'd rather nothing was said about that, but it is a recognized fact that a father has a right to correct his child."

Young Milliken will have his preliminary hearing Sept 15. He was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter at Crescent. These farmers out here were jealous because I had a fine big car," he said. When I would drive at an ordinary rate they would accuse me of speeding. I was driving a roadster at the time when the indictment says I was speeding. I have a smaller car now." Neighbors say that John T. Milliken ook the big roadster away from the boy and gave him the smaller car about the time of the alleged whipping

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 5.pelegates to the convention of American Association of Progressive Medicine selected St. Louis as the convention city for 1914. Dr. Horace R. Powell of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was elected

ing Mediation Sent to Board's

JEFFERSON CITY. Sept. 5.-Gov. Major today asked the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration to offer its ervices in the settlement of the garment workers' strike in St. Louis. Gov. Major received a letter, signed by Rabbi Samuel Sale, A. Rosenthal and thers, asking for the services of the

A request that the State Board of Ar-1463 Madison street, who was shot to bitration and Mediation undertake the fers economic waste, as well as menace death by two robbers Tuesday night. Settlement of the garment workers' to its peace and good name.

Moeller on the witness stand repeated strike, involving 900 St. Louis men, wom"We therefore ask you early his statement to the police that he and en and girls and a score of manufactur-

The board recently settled the lead adjustment."

ers' strike in the Flat River district ng for the workers an increase cents a day, with an agreement for

View, a St. Louis weekly publication, foreman of Ranken farms at Glencoe, was the author of the petition to the and running away with Price's wife Governor. It is signed by the Rev. Sam-uel Sale, Jacob Furth, Sidney M. Shoenberg, H. L. Stadler, Jacob Lampert, Emil Hayer, Harry Simon, Sampel Russack, Gustave Cytron, Jacques Back, Ben L. Shrifrin, Dr. A. Rosentreter and Alexander M. Goodman.

"Neither side has triumphed," the leter says, "but both have suffered seriously. The employers have incurred severe financial loss, their plants have been more or less crippled, and their ability to compete with Eastern cities, correspondingly lessened. The workers, board, and referred it immediately to H. F. Childers, secretary of the board, on them and their families. "There has been violence, and ill feel

ing has been engendered. The city suf-"We therefore ask you earnestly ar respectfully to have the State Board of

Arbitration tender its good offices to bring about an equitable and amicable HELD FOR ATTACKING MAN JAPS KILLED BY CHINES AND STEALING HIS WIFE

Farm Foreman Says Employe Fled With Woman While He Was in Bed Nursing Injuries. Thomas Stoker of Giencoe was placed in the Clayton jall Friday to answer a charge of assaulting Thomas Price. the Chinese Government troops and

the Southern rebels in Nanking. In and running away with Price's wife while Price was in bed from his injuries Price charges Stoker attacked him Aug. 12 with brass knuckles, breaking three of his ribs and cutting his head ment. fled, taking Mrs. Price and his son, Sylvester, with him. The boy later was sent back to the father.

Stoker was found at Sarpy avenue and Sarah street Thursday night by Constable Jack Study of Study o

stable Jack Sturdy of Valley Park. Sturdy said Mrs. Price was with hir Stoker is 30 years old and Price is 3 He had worked for Price. Morganthau Nomination Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The Senat onfirmed the nomination of Henry Mon ganthau of New York to be Ambassado

To any man or young man who can beat those \$9 sample sufts tomorrow.

OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TO MIDNIGHT Table d'Hote, 5 to 8 P. M., 75c. Globe, 7th and Franklin.

NOTICE. Store hours are 8:30 to 5:30, shortening our employes' time a full half hour over any previous year, affording them opportunity to take advantage of these closing Summer days. We ask your co-operation by shopping early.

First Day Out of School! Bring the Boys Down to Our Great Third Floor Clothing Section. We Are



We have specially prepared this line to give our patrons the best suit obtainable anywhere at \$3.00—we know it will prove as popular as we could wish, for they are selling fast, and many women have already sent their boys back for one, two and three suits more. We take that as conclusive proof of the real worth.

Are of all-wool cheviots, in double-breasted and Norfolk Coats and Are of all-wool cheviots, in double bleast with knickerbocker trousers. Come in all sizes 7 to 17 years—are well made, durable and will outlast any other suit we know selling at this special

## Wooly Boy Suits Are Ready

Thousands know this line—we are mentioning it merely to state that this season's variety surpasses any previous season's showing. We emphatically state these are actual \$7.50 values— Third Floor. \$5.00 our price is but.....

Extra Special! Dr. Lyons' Tooth Powder; Saturday ..... 10c

Boys' \$2 to \$2.50 Shoes

On Sale at \$1.35

Splendid for School Wear.

boys—made of dull leathers, patents and tans, in but-ton and lace styles, with welted soles. These are on bargain tables on our

Are good, honestly built, reliable Shoes for

For Misses and Girls

75c

Boys' 25c Hosiery,19c 

Child's Union Suits 

Extra Special! Sweetheart Toilet Soap;

Saturday, 8 cakes for 25c Main Ploor

# Girls' School Dresses at \$1.00

5 This Is an Unusual Offering—There Is Certain to Be Intensive Selling for Hundreds Will Instinctively Supply Their Girls' School Needs for All Year.

Ready at 8:30. Extra space and extra salespeople. Be early.

Unusual Dresses-never would you think to obtain such a pricecome to our great Second Floor Girls' Section tomorrow; we have made all preparations for a great sale. They are of splendid ginghams and percales, in Shepherd checks, plaids and solid browns and blues, made in regulation and Balkan models, with long sleeves and plaited skirts. Choice of all from 6 to 14 years; wonderful Dresses for ...

Girls' and Juniors' School Dresses, made of percale, gingham, linene and lawn, in white and colors; choice of all sizes 6 to 17 \$1.50 all sizes 6 to 17 \$1.50 at ... \$3.95 at

Two Splendid Offerings in Our New Bargain Basement

## Men's Shoes

A splendid line of Shoes for men in all the new styles, including the English walking last; are in tan, vici and dull leather;

ALSO-Men's \$2.50 Oxfords, in small sizes only; 5 to 71/2; odds and ends 

Third Floor

## Women's Shoes

In the Basement-\$3.50 high Shoes in new Fall styles, with low or high heels; button and lace styles, in tan, dull and patent colts; \$1.98

ALSO-Women's \$3.50 to \$4.00 Pumps and Oxfords in all sizes and this season's 

## **Furnishings**

Men's \$1.00 fancy Negliges or Pleated Shirts, made of fine percale and madras, with attached cuffs. splendid qualities; priced splendid qualities; priced at.....79c

Scarfs, in barred effects and plain of Saturday at



## Another Master Purchase and Sale of Men's Finest Suits

We Agreed Not to Mention the Maker's Name

Could we do so there would be a rush tomorrow for these Suits that would swamp any preparations we could make, for no wholesale tailor is better known or given more confidence than this maker, whose surplus lots

### See Window Display Washington Avenue. we are offering in this great sale. Suits That Can Be Worn the Year Round

They are mainly in dark fabrics, they are in conservative styles and the more dressy that young men seek, and the great majority are weights that hundreds of men wear throughout the year in this climate. For business or dress wear these suits are splendid-for out of

door work they are unsurpassed. Positive \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and Even \$25.00 Kinds

We guarantee to fit you—we make no charges for necessary alterations. At this low price—because of the certain great demand—we can send none on approval and can fill phone or mail orders—none will be sold to dealers. You will find these on bargain tables and can make your own personal selection at will. Any suit you choose from this entire purchase is yours. for ten dollars.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS-CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. Smoke Overcomes Stenographer.
Miss Eva de Long, 20 years old, a
stenographer in the law office of C. J.
Anderson in the Merchants-Laclede
Building, was overcome by smoke Thursday afternoon from a blaze which apparently had been smoldering in one
corner of the office for some time. She
was alone in the office. She was carried out by firemen and was revived in
a doctor's office. The damage by fire doctor's office. The damage by fire

It's on 4th Street

Thought Himself **Beyond Help** 



MR. WM. ANDERSON, SR. 'I have been ill for some time and "I have been ill for some time and thought I never could be helped.
"I can truthfully say that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me a lot of good—more good than any medicine I ever tried before. It is surely a medicinal whiskey and worthy of all that you claim it to be.—"William Anderson, Sr., 283 Prospect Street, Perth Amboy, N. J."

**Duffy's Pure** 

is one of the greatest strength builders the tenement mothers and the sick poor and tonic stimulants known to science. by the King's Daughters, amounting to It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old feel young and distributed at the 17 pure milk stations

Rubber Comforts

Here are some of our Saturday Bargains. Don't put off buying until Monday as the sale is for Saturday only.

Price Price Ladies' Tan Canton Raincoat \$7.00 \$4.98

Men's Tan Canton Raincoat. \$7.50 \$4.98 Water Bottle,

absolutely guaranteed ..\$1.25

Door Mat, Rubber ......\$1.25 Fountain Syr.

inge, guaran-teed .....\$1.25 Gloves, Rubber,

guaranteed .. 50c Whatever you want that's Rubber-Come

to headquarters.

415 North 4th St

"PAUL AND VIRGINIA" OF TODAY WHO HELP TO SAVE THE BABIES



Virginia Emiq

August Bills for Pure Milk Heaviest of the Season, Will Be Paid When Presented.

CONTRIBUTIONS. CONTRIBUTIONS,
Previously acknowledged... \$
Sylvester Naumann, George
Hawthorne and others,
musical entertainment at
2738 Semple avenue
"Catherine and Abigail,"
lemonade stand
Sale of lemonade and watermelons by boys, Harrison
Tubercular Colony, Collinsville, Ills...
Franklin School Graduating,
Class of June, 1913, forwarded by Bernard Finkelstein, 1501 Wash street... 1.00

The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund yesterday paid the August

stablished by the St. Louis Pure Milk ommission will be presented to the

ilk with which to save the lives of the anement babies during August was the eaviest yet known.

With the payment yesterday of the August ice bills, the Pure Milk Fund has paid thus far this summer a total of \$2317.95 for pure milk and free ice necessary to the life-saving service of the Pure Milk Commission and the King's Daughters in the crowded tenenent districts.

The June milk bills paid by the fund amounted to \$428.34 and the June ice bills were \$417.62. The July milk bills reached a total of \$546.87. and the July ice bills a total of \$472 The August milk bills will bring the amount paid to date by the Fund up to nearly, if not quite \$3000. And the milk and ice bills for September, which thus far has been as hot as August, still will remain to be paid. The children of St. Louis have so loyally, so steadily and so effectively striven to earn money for the saving of the babies that it is to them hat practically all the credit is due for the Pure Milk Fund's ability to defray the cost of providing the pure milk and free ice necessary to this

ife saving service. All indications now point to the comforting truth that the children will continue their helpful work throughout September and thus insure the fullest success co the splendid movement in which they have been the most potent factors since the season opened.

They all are members of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League. A league membership can be gained only by helping the Pure Milk Fund save the babies. Every league membership card testifies to the truth that its owner has helped to save the life of a tenemen

All honor, therefore, to these Children at of the League! Not least among them a Overstreet of 4448 Page bolievard and Virginia Emig of 5023 Wells avenue, a very sweet "Paul and Virginia" of to-day, who scored such a success with their singing and dancing entertain-ment recently that it is likely to be repeated for the Pure Milk Fund's bene-fit. They earned \$5.30 with which to help save the bables and they are justifiably ave the bables and they are justinate, roud of the fact. "Sweethearts" is the title of the beautiful little song and lance in which they appear together. So, too, is little Ruth Levey of 5606 Clemens avenue, a worthy member of the Pure Milk League. She made and sold a lovely handkerchief bag, earning \$3.85 for the fund. "I hope this liftle mite will help the poor babies." she

Paul Overstreet.

vrites, inclosing the money of her own All honor to these League children! The Blue Ribbon Club Girls, assisted by one brave boy, will given an enter-tainment at the LaBeaume Theater, Ninth and La Beaume streets, on Sat-urday afternoon, Sept. 13. Manager Hermann of the La Beaume Theater generously donates that house, the free printing of the tickets, a run of pictures and the lemonade to be sold during the

The girls who will take part are Adele Woltering of 925 Brooklyn street; Teresa Nifong, 1932 North Ninth street; Blanche

performance. A pleasing program of vocal and instrumental music will be

hwent. 1846 Chambers street; Nettie SAW TWAIN'S FROG JUMI

chwent. In the control of North Ninth street; irene control of North Ninth street; and McCermick, 1907 Brooklyn street, and Mary Tuttle. Tenth and Madison streets. The one lone boy is Lee Kennedy of \$7 Brooklyn street, and, all undaupted, he will be heard in violin undaupted, he will be heard in violin ing, a friend of Mark Twain, who claims the distinction of having seen the claims the distinction of calveras.

its large and liberal attendance.

Twain's "jumping frog of Calveras jump, is dead here, after a long illness He was the proprietor of the Angels Hotel in Angels Camp, where the cele-Highland and swimming pool promenade rest of season. Will close Sept.

7. Vaudeville, swimming, dancing. We hereby thank the general public for failed to jump at a time when his repu tation as a jumper was at stake.



La Salle Player-Piano

A standard \$400 value, which we offer on our popular club plan for only ....

TERMS: \$10 CASH-\$8.00 A MONTH Free With Each Player-This Illustration

With each Player-Piano we in-clude, without extra charge, are bench, piano stool and scarf, as well as a free course of piano lessons and free membership in doubt the fleet and my without court of the piece of the piece of the Piano house in St. Louis. Shows this handsome La Salle Player-Piano exactly as it is—a new and exquisite design—and you have your choice of rich mahogany or selected quartered oak—all handsomely finished, perfect in every detail and fully guaranteed for 15 years. NO INTEREST—NO EXTRAS OF ANY KIND

Corner 12th and Olive Streets

# **BOYD'S GREAT** WIND-UP ODDS AND ENDS SALE

All small lots, broken lines and odds and ends left from our general clearing sale going now at a fraction (small fraction) of their real value. See these sensational bargains in our show windows:

50c, 75c and \$1.00 SILK NECKWEAR

18c \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 SILK NECKWEAR (Very Fine Rich Silks)

35c \$3.00, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00 SHIRTS

\$1.45 10c, 15c and 20c

HANDKERCHIEFS 6c

20c and 25c **HANDKERCHIEFS** 

10c \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 SUITS \$9.85

\$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00 Very Choice Cassimere and Fine Cheviot SUITS

\$12.90

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HALF HOSE Black and Colors, 23C a Pair

\$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 SILK SHIRTS

\$2.40 \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities of UNION SUITS

60c Each ALL PAJAMAS

40% Off \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 SHIRTS Negligees and Pleated (slightly soiled)

45c 25c, 20c and 30c (silk lisle) HALF HOSE

Black and All Colors, IOC a Pair 50c, 75c and \$1.00 SUSPEN ERS

Including genuine French Suspenders, 20¢ a Pair at

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities of Scarf Pins, Link Buttons and Tie Clasps 20c

\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 qualities of (Celebrated Klosed Krotch) UNION SUITS

95c Each All Makes of 25c Garters at .. 18c All Makes of 50c Silk Garters

at ......38c \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 SHIRTS

Very choice patterns, both soft cuffs and stiff cuffs, 60c

HALF HOSE Blacks, white and all colors, 15c

350 Silk Lisle

50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 BELTS 30c

Each 50c and 75c qualities of SHIRTS AND DRAWERS 20c Each 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Very fine Linen HANDKERCHIEFS

30c Open This Evening Until Six - Saturday Evening Until Nine

Quality is

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Two of the Valuable Star Stamps instead of the usual one. Do your heaviest shopping on double stamp days and fill your book quickly. Star Stamps are redeemable in half books.

And in addition to this we have prepared a number of special offerings. We Give, Redeem and Guarantee Star Trading Stamps

\$4 Laundry Stove laundry use; are very strongly made; sale 198 saturday. Draperies

A large selection of new patterns of best quality Scrim, Swiss and Madras; light and dark colors; val-ues up to 19c includ-ed in this lot; Satur-day poly

## Sale of Men's. Boys' and Children's Pants

Without any question of doubt, this Phenominal Pants Sale of ours offers the greatest money saving opportunities ever presented. Here are Pants for men, young men, and even down to knickerbockers in this sale. Boys' Pants that are suitable for now and early Fall wear. Come prepared to buy 3 or 4 pairs, as the price we are offering them at will readily convince you that such pants values have never been offered before. Sale on Second Floor-Clothing Department.

\$1.50. \$2. \$2.50 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Men's and Young Men's and Young and Young Men's Men's Pants

Broken sizes and odd lots Pants; you usually pay from \$1.50 to \$2.50; special tomorrow,

Men's Pants

\$4.00 Men's Pants

Black Thibets, corduroys, neat stripe worsteds and fancy mixtures; well worth \$3 and \$3,50. Extra special, to cial, tomorrow,

75c Knickerbockers

Made in up-to-theminute style; side buckles, belt loop, with two side and two hip pockets; made of worsteds and cassi-mere, in a wide range of patterns; extra spe-

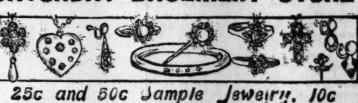
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Pure All-Wool Knickerbockers Made of Fancy Cheviots in gray, brown, tan and two-toned effects; noth-ing like it offered at the price before; ex-

Balloon Given Free With Every Child's School Dress



BASEMENT STORE SPECIALS



Skirting Cheviots in stripes, checks ani solid colors. Real Blue Bell quality. Desirable wash fabric for boys' Suits and Walsts and ladies' Dresses. Per yard (Basement). 56

temnants of white and colored piques and crepes: 25c value, special, per yard (Basement)......50 200 Table Offcloths, 48 also dark colors: war 25c Shepherd check, in black and white: spe-cial, per yard 1216 (Basement)....1226



Dolls Cff on This apoffer for urday. We place sale 200 a

Lawn Settee

Final Clean-Up of Summer Goods

Folding kind; 16 inch self-sharp-41/2 feet long; ening blades; while 35 last, on

Ball-bearing kind; long; ening blades; while 32 last, on Saturday,

\$1.98

IF PLACARD ADVERTISING HAS FAILED TO MAKE YOU A PROSPEROUS LANDLORD, TRY THE TENANT-FINDING KIND

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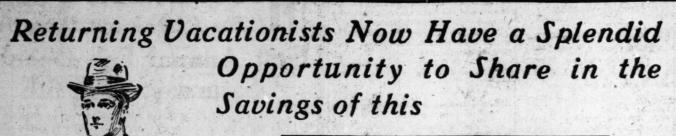
Public Library Branch Second Floor.

WEATHER: Fair tonight and tomorrow.

Public Phones-Private Booths 3d Floor.

# 6 O'Clock Every Day and Saturday, Too

All of our workers are back from vacation and every department of the store's service is running in clock-like fashion. We are better than ever ready to serve everyone—and this includes those who are getting boys and girls ready for school as well as those who are "brightening" the home.



## Half-Price Sale of Men's Clothing

Many of the suits are suitable for Fall and Winter Wear!

Over 700 Suits will be found by those who will attend this halfprice sale Saturday. These Suits have been placed on certain tables, and their price tags bear the original selling price, over which

## 1/2 Has Been Stamped in Red Ink

which means that you pay just ½ the regular marked price.

There is still a fair assortment of sizes from 15 years to 46 chest measure, and rare bargains await the men who come to make their selection tomorrow. Included are:

At \$5—Suits formerly sold at \$10 At \$6.25—Suits formerly sold at \$12.50

At \$7.38—Suits formerly sold at \$14.75

At \$9—Suits formerly sold at \$18 At \$10-Suits formerly sold at \$20

At \$11.25—Suits formerly sold at \$22.50

At \$12.50—Suits formerly sold at \$25

## Sale of Men's Fine Trousers

Continuation of the Sale of The Max Brummer's New York Stock

Hundreds of pairs to select from in dark and light striped cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds. Just the styles for immediate and Fall wear. Large assortment of youths' and men's sizes. York manufacturer's stock came to us and is being sold at 1/3 less than regular prices.

Men's and Youths \$3.50 and \$4 Trousers, \$2.85 | Men's and Youths \$6.50 and \$7 Trousers, \$4.85

Men's and Youths \$2.50 and \$3 Trousers, \$1.90 | Men's and Youths \$5 and \$6 Trousers, \$3.80

## Are you acquainted with the fact that the best line | Final Clearing Men's Shirts of men's shoes is being made right here in St. Louis? We made this discovery after an investigation extending over a period of more than a year. We are anxious to have you make investigations of your own, then you will realize the extreme beauty and utility of the

## American Gentleman' Shoes, \$3.50 to \$6 Pair

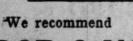
We want you to come here with an open mind and make a thorough inspection of the new Fall line. The more you know about footwear, the better we will like it, because you will then be best able to appreciate the high character of the material, and the excellent workmanship that enters into every pair of these shoes.

We are showing more than thirty different styles and each one possesses distinctive characteristics that give it a smart appearance."

The broad guarantee of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., as well as of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., is back of every pair.

We illustrate here style No. 505, "American Gentleman" Shoe, of patent colt, medium recede toe last. The same style is also made in gunmetal.

The Men's Shoe Store is conveniently located on the Main Floor, with two entrances on Seventh and Washington avenue.



ODOR-O-NO

The Anti-Dress Shield Toilet Water KEEPS the armpits fresh, dry and natural. Prevents

ssive perspiration and its MARMLESS AND GUARANTEED

25c and 50c

## "Gym" Shoes

Our stock of Gymnasium Shoes is now ready for Men, Women and Children, to suit every taste and fill every requirement.

Leather "Gym" Shoes—very soft upper and tough leather soles—for women and children, \$1.25 pair Gymnasium Shoes—for men, women and children—Vici upper, with tough elk soles, \$1.50 pair Many other styles—both high cut and low—\$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and up to

We have gathered together all odds and ends which have accumulated as the result of a busy Spring and Summer selling, and are quoting these at startling price reductions in order to effect a final clean-up Saturday.

Included are such noted makes as: Emery, Arrow, Wellington; Charter and numerous other makes of merit.

## Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Shirts Now 95c Negligee and pleated Shirts of ma-

drases, percales and various mercerized materials in a large assortment of neat colored stripes, also figures. Made with laundered or soft French turned back cuffs attached, some with extra soft collars to match. All sizes from 14 to 17 in the assortment.

Men's \$2 Shirts, \$1.35

Of fine woven madrases, in neat figured or striped designs, in a variety of colors. Negligee styles, laundered, and some with soft French turned back cuffs.

Men's \$2.50 Fine \$1.65 Silk Shirts,

Jap silk and fine Mercerized Shirts in plain colors and fancy colored stripes. Many with soft collar to match, all with soft

Men's \$3 & \$3.50 Shirts, \$1.95 Some of pure silk, silk and wool, cotton crepe, in various colors. All with soft French turned

We are closing out all "CONRADIE & FRIED. MAN" UNDERWEAR Men's \$3.50 Silk Underwear, \$1

Pure Silk Thread Shirts and Drawers in blue and cream; satin facing; short sleeves and ankle length and in assorted

## Sale of Linens and Bedding

35c Huck Towels, 25c Among others are bemmed, hemstitched and scalloped Towels made of fine bleached all-linen huck. Size 19x38 inches.

60c Table Damask, 35c Yard Very fine quality and highly mercerized. Come in three new patterns and in the 72-inch width. \$6 Renaissance Cloths, \$3.50 Handmade Cloths of finest braids. Linen centers with in-sertion and deep edga. Measure 54 inches round. All slightly soiled, but perfect in every other

\$3.50 Napkins, \$2.50 Dos. Measure 22 inches square, and nade of fine silver-bleached dam-

\$2 Tablecloths at \$1.25 Pattern Tablecloths of bleached all-linen damask. 62x84 inches.

\$8 Lamb's-Wool Blankets, \$5 Pair

Very fluffy Blankets, each pair containing 90 per cent finest quality washed lamb's wool. Come in plaids, in most beautiful color combinations, of pink, blue, gray, tan and scarlet. Measure 70x80 inches, for full-size beds.

(Second Floor.)

Entire Block-Sixth. Washington. Seventh and Lucas

## Just Received From Brussels, a Collection of Dainty New Lace Neckpieces at 19c

These have been received from the foreign makers, and include beautiful handmade Empress and Dutch Collars, as well as many other attractive pieces. All are remarkable values at Saturday's special price of

At 25c Each—Very chic, new Neckwear, consisting of Collars, Fichus, Medici and Dotted Swiss Empress Collars, in many of the most attractive new styles.

At 15c Each—A limited number

of pretty new Hat Drapes, in white and Dresden effects. Just the thing to cover your Fall hat with. They are remarkable values at this

vated and new Toys have been sup

carefully guard the safety of the little ones and there are many rea-sons why you should "check" the

little ones here at the Play Grounds while shopping. (Fifth Floor.)

\$2.00 Dell Go-Carts, \$1.39

Doll Go-Carts, strongly made,

with leatherette hood, rubber

tired, steel wheels, special Sat-

Jointed Dolls-15 inches tall, with curly hair and moving eyes, col-

ored shoes and stockings. Usually

children's Folding Lawn Chairs
Nicely painted. Special, 25c
(Fifth Floor.)

Pure "Goodies"

We know they are pure, be-

cause they are made in our own

factory—and they are Fresh Every Hour.

Pecan Molasses Candy at 25c lb.

Maple Frappe, special at 30c lb. Our CHOCOLATES at 60c, 40c

French Mixed Candies.

urday at

special at

At 79e Each-Chiffon Auto Veils, made of good quality chiffon, 11/2 yards long, and come in all the popular new colors for Fall wear. At 49c Each-A special lot of

Plauen Lace Collars and Cuff Sets. come in ecru and white, and are shown in a variety of the newest shapes for Fall.

# Coming!

21st Anniversary Sales

Complete details in the Sunday's Papers

### This Delightful Play Grounds his Misses' and Girls' Store Is for the Children And we want you mothers to make use of it! The Play Grounds has been reno-

Stocks of

## Fascinating New Styles Suitable for Youthful Figures

The large volume of business which we have built up in misses' wear is the result of many years of careful study-of specialization—if you please!

We have had the co-operation of some of New York City's best 750, Saturday,
Wiggle-Waggle—An amusing toy
for the little ones. Special at 15c
Children's Sulkies — Strongly
made, and have rubber-tired
steel wheels. Usually \$1.25, spemanufacturers, who devote their entire energies and talents to the making of Misses' and Girls' Apparel.

The result of this specialization is easily seen in the new stocks of misses' and girls' wear for Autumn and Winter, 1913-14.



## Misses' and Girls' Smart New Suits, \$16.50

Smart new Suits, made out of the same materials and with the same good workmanning to ually put into much higher-priced apparel. Of diagonal, cheviots and serges, with drapeskirts and semi-trimmed coats; in navy, brown and black. Sizes 14 to 18 years or 83 to 1 bust measure. Specially priced at

## Special—Misses' New Silk Dresses, \$16.50

Heavenly Hash, 25c Lb.
Heavenly Hash is that delicious combination of fresh nuts and pure marshmallow or milk chocolate. It is good enough to be priced 60c
lb. but tomorrow at 19c box
Assorted full Cream Caramels Charming new crepe de chine and crepe meteor frocks for misses of 14 to 18 years and crepe -unwrapped—with nuts or plain,

women of 32 to 36-inch bust measurement. Come in many of the new shades, also black, specially priced at

## For School-Going Girls—\$3 to \$6.50 Dresses, \$2

School Dresses for the youngsters between 6 and 14 years of age, come with plan or plant skirts. Dutch necks or high collars, made of ginghams, chambrays, percales and a few separation piques; white and colors; regularly priced from \$3 to \$6.50; special for Saturday at and 25c a lb. are made of the purest

## Advance Styles in Fall Shoes at Season-End Prices!

Last Day for 10%

Discount on All School Shoes Tomorrow will be your

last opportunity to secure a 10% discount from regular price on all newly-arrived School Shoes for boys, girls,

misses and children.
Included in these lines are the celebrated "Like Dad's" and Dugan & Hudson's School (Main Floor.)

Take elevator

in west building di-rect to the

Boys' store

This advance style sale is responsible for any number of innovations which Shoe Merchants throughout the country have never heard of before. For instance, showing the Fall season's styles six and eight weeks

Paradoxical indeed does it seem that we should show these new styles at prices which some shoe stores will be quoting in their clearing sales three and four months hence!

\$5 New "Kidney Heel" Boots, \$3.45 Pair

The new "Kidney Heel" boots-New York's most demanded style. Because of the small price, we are not permitted Seven different styles-of black ooze colt, with cravenette mat kid, black Women's \$4 New Fall Boots. \$2.90 Pair

Shoes made over the coming season's best lasts, in materials of the best quality, including six different styles in gunmetal, patent colt, kid and cloth tops—also the much wanted English Gunmetal lace shoes, which have never before been sold at \$2.90 pair These \$4 shoes come in all sizes from 2 to 8 and A to D widths, (Main Floor.)



Good School Clothes Boys' Are Now Ready There is a great difference in Boys' Clothing-a difference which mothers generally have been learning more about in the past few years. And that is why this splendid Boys' Store is distributing a larger quantity of

We want all mothers and school-going boys to come here Saturday to see the new Fall styles, for they are all here in this splendid collection which we have Boys' School Suits (Extra | Boys' Blue Serge Suits (Extra Knickerbockers), Knickerbockers), \$4.95

Ideal School Suits, these, in fall and winter patterns, some in dark gray or brown mixtures, others in light or dark gray cheviots. Double breasted or Norfolk coats with two pair of lined knickers (sizes 6 to 17

Boys' Clothing each season.

Boys' \$5 and \$6 School Suits at \$3.86 Just the suits for immediate wear, the majority in clors dark enough for fall wear. Norfolk and double breasted styles (sizes 6 to 17 years) at New Fall Reefers

A liberal showing of new fall styles in new mixtures, coverts, cassimeres and blue serges—sizes 2 to 12 years at \$2.95 to \$2.75

(Extra Knickerbockers),

An excellent quality blue serge—thoroughly valuate, same qualities usually sold in single sufts at \$7.50 to \$8, which means an extra pair of information better than usually offered for the price, both pairs of knickers lined throughout, at New Fall Hats and Caps

New Fall Hats and Usp

No place in St. Louis can you get a better ascort
or a wider range of styles to select from, whether
a cap at 45c or a fine hat at \$6.45 you will find a
to please you. For boys from 2 to 20 years.

Boys' Knickerbockers, Special,

Boys' Knickerbockers, Special,
A happy price for thoroughly well a
knickers, in materials that will stand
knocks of school days; (sizes 5 to 37.5)

John Flick, 13, Admits Taking Pennies and Papers From Boxes at Corners.

John Flick, 13 years old, of 3545 Gree avenue, was sent to the Industrial School for an indeterminate term Thursday, after he had been arraigned in the Juvenile Court on a charge of stealing newspapers and pennies from the boxes of newsboys on street corners. It was shown, according to Probation Officer has been suffering for the last flay of Fullerton, that the youth had been in two from a recurrence of catarrh of trouble before, and had run away from the throat, is much improved this home several times.

The boy admitted taking 45 newspapers the hoarseness has diminished.

FOR ROBBING NEWSBOYS and several pennies from boxes on Aug.

7. according to Fullerton, giving as his excuse that he needed the money to buy

Convlets to Work on Roads. OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 5.-Thirty tiary at Walla Walla tonight for a road building camp on the Olympic Penit sula. It will be the first honor camp ever established in the State.

ROME. Sept. 5.-Pope Plus X. wl

## Popular Young Business Man of St. Louis Gives Opinion

Mr. Walter Bates Says He Has Tried Plant Juice and Knows That It Is All Right.

Here is a few words from Mr. Walter Bates, a young business man of St. Louis. He is sign painter and card writer for the Columbia Theater and Grand Opera House and does a general business of fancy signs and window work. He has offices at 515 Columbia Theater, and has resided in this city for ten years. Mr. Bates has a world of friends who will be interested in the following. He says:

"I have been taking Plant Juice as a general tonic for my blood and for nervousness. The results in my case have been fine. I have only used one bottle, but am feeling so much better in every way that I am going to continue the treatment. You can put me down as a Plant Juice "thoester."

As a blood purifier, strengthener As a blood puriner, strengthener and builder, Plant Juice has no equal it tones up and invigorates the whole system, eradicates all malaria and stimulates the sluggish torpid live into action. It soothes tired, raggemerves and makes sound, restful sleep possible. Those who suffer from in-

ossible. Those who suffer from indigestion, gas or bloating after meals, sour stomach, no appetite, headache,
dizzy spells, pair across the back or in the joints, are nervous and restless,
sleep poorly and wake up tired and languid with no energy for the day's
work, will find Plant Juice is just what they need. The Plant Juice man
is at the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. Store, Sixth and Washington avenue. Get
a bottle from him, and if it does not help you, he will refund your

Woman and Girl She Is Said to Have Tried to Blackmail





Till

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Saturday Night

# THE GLOBE'S

Sale of DRUMMER'S SAMPLES Men's&YoungMen'sSuits

Bunched in Two Lots for Tomorrow's Selling

These were secured for Spot Cash - About 400 Suits-Weights Suitable for All Seasons-Come see them tomorrow.

Blue serges, fancy worsteds, allwool cassimeres, Scotch cheviotsbeautifully tailored, swell fitters worth double the money. See them tomorrow.....

5 Something choice—rich, elegant, newest elegant, newest designs and shades — Baltimore tailor - made pure blue serges — all-wool worsteds, fancy Scotch mixtures —artistically tailored—25.00 Suits...

SCHOOL SUITS LOWEST PRICES 1.95 Boys' Double-Breasted or Norfolk styles, in serges cassimeres and cheviots. Splen

3.95 Boys' Double Breasted or Norfolk style, blue serges fancy cassimeres, Scotch cheviots; full peg pants; watch pocket, belt straps and buckles. Unsurpassed

Boys' Peg

THE ENLARGED BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY Extraordinary Selling

Men's rousers

Men's \$2 950 Men's \$5 2.75 Pants....2.75

\$1.25 Hats, 50c 50c For Boys' and S1.25 Felt Hats; all the new styles for Fall wear. 25c Caps, 17c 17c For 25c all-wool Golf and Eaton Caps; all colorings and fixtures to match suit-

We Give Gold Stamps and Franklin Av. Stamps.

## DO YOU NEED A KIDNEY REMEDY?

75c Shirts, 37c

376 Men's and Boys' 50c and 75c Madras and Percale Shirts, collar statched and collar bands, stripes and figures.

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## Too Nervous To Sleep 2

matism and was so nervous I could not sleep. After taking 3 bottles of CARDUI I am stronger than I have been for the past 3 years; have a good appetite, and sleep well. Tr, tired feeling I used to have is all gone. CARDUI is a Nerve Healer. It is a grand, good medicine. I am 72 years old, and know what it is to suffer from such troubles. My advice to all nervous ladies is

The Woman's Tonic

# Society

MRYMARGARET CARTER.

RS. JOSEPH GILMAN MILLER of Portland place and her daughter, Miss Carol Miller, who are in Europe this summer, are now in Paris and will sail for home Oct. 18, which will be too late for Miss Miller to be one of the maids of honor at the Veiled Prophet's ball. Her remaining abroad so late eliminates one of the possible queens, as Miss Miller has been named as one of the debutantes of the coming winter, and her popularity gave er a chance of being ugust majesty, the Prophet.

It is rumored that Miss Jane Mo Nair, daughter of Lilburn G. McNair, who has been in Europe at school for two years, also will remain abroad until late in the season and return too late to take part in the ball. Miss McNair's name also has been mentioned by the knowing ones for the Prophet's choice. She has been doing some motoring in the Bavarian Alps with her uncle, Clawson Primm, and will return with him the last of October.

Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhaus of 7104 Delmar boulevard, and her sister, Mrs. Bradford Shinkle, who have been in Jamestown, R. I., all summer, are stop ping in New York for a brief visit their way home.

Mrs. James G. Cahill of 4388 McPherson avenue, and her daughters, Misses Marie Louise and Leanora Cahill, who have been traveling in Europe for several months, are in Lucerne and will go on to Geneva and several other places in Switzerland before going to Germany. They will be in Rome 12 days and have letters which will gain for them an audience with the Pope. They will sail for Naples on the Berlin

Mrs. James F. Ballard of 4420 Wash ington boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Nellie Elizabeth Ballard, will depart Sunday for Atlantic City, N. J., to spend several weeks. Miss Ballard's narriage to David B. White has been set for the late autumn.

The Rev. James Wise, pastor of Holy infon Episcopal Church, Beauont and Washington avenues, and Mrs. Wise, have returned from St. Joseph Island, Canada, where Mr. Wise has en recuperating from an operation and liness. The members and choir of the church will hold a thanksgiving service Sunday evening and a special musical program has been arranged by Ernest Stamm, the director.

Mrs. Frederick G. Zeibig of 37 Kings bury place has returned from her cot-tage in Wequetonsing, Mich., leaving her daughters. Misses Prudence and Elsa, there until about the middle of the month. Miss Elsa will be presented to society this autumn.

SCHOOL NOTICE TO PARENTS Don't fall to dress the boys in one of ose 1.95 or 3.95 fine worsted Norfoll

# BLACKMAIL CASE FALLS IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Mrs. Carter Fails to Give \$10,-000 Bond on Charge of Threatening Women.

ELYRIA, O., Sept. 5.-Mrs. Margaret arter, who has been a society leader this city for many of her 50 years, still in jail in default of \$10,000 bail demanded by the Government. She is accused of attempting to blackmail

several young women. Assistant District Attorney Alburn characterizes her method one of the "wickedest and largest blackmailing the immense crowd of homeseekers schemes ever heard of."

persons threatened and, with the threats they bore caused actual terror. It is not known whether any of the letters were successful in bringing cash letters were successful in bringing cash returns, but many of those who have received letters or to whom the letters were traced are wary of admitting anything concerning them.

West Belle place, was injured, Thursday, when he fell 15 feet to the botton or the elevator shaft at the Penny & Gentles store. His left elbow was dis-located and his head was cut. He was taken to St. Mary's Infirmary.

It was his duty every morning to

step into the elevator and open the reas deor. Thursday the elevator had been taken to an upper floor, and when Roehm went in he fell to the base

## Officials Making Ready for Big Rush

In order to properly house and feed schemes ever heard of."

She fs charged with seeking, by use of threatening letters, to mulct Miss Lillan Huntington, helress, out of \$3000, Havre and Great Falls, Mont., the and the United States Attorney says the points of registration, have been forced and the United States Attorney says the same hand concocted other equally vicious epistles which have been sent to a dozen prominent and wealthy persons in Elyria, Cleveland and other towns in Northern Ohio.

These letters, it is charged, revealed a half uncanny intimacy and knowledge with the most private affairs of the

Village of "Woodrow" Voted Down. CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—A proposition to incorporate the suburban communities of Spring Roads and Villa Park into a village to be known as "Woodrow," in honor of President Wilson, was lost at the polls, chiefly through the votes of women. The argument was the incorporation against

Mayor, who was driving his huried from his seat and suffered no injury.

# "The Restaurant Beautiful" First Annual Fall Opening Saturday, Sept. 6th

Come one and all and dine amidst a setting of elegance to the alluring strains of soft, sweet music rendered by

## Sio's Famous Hungarian Orchestra

Touring the entire season Slo's Orchestra will add sest to the enjoyment of your dinner from \$p\$, m. to \$p\$, m., and at special after-theater service from 10:30 p. m. to \$a.m. to \$a.m A new and welcomed feature will be the oncerts for shoppers from \$ p. m. to 5 p. m.

Entrance on Ninth Street Between Washington A

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This great \$15 sale of Hart Schaffner & Marx suits will last a few days longer.

In order to make a decided clean up—in order to make the selling unusually lively and more interesting than ever before, we've added ALL OUR FINEST \$45, \$40 and \$35 fancy Summer suits to the already appealing lot of our \$30, \$25 and \$20 suits, and we're selling them all for one price-\$15.

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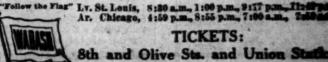


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\$1.25 Elbow

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TWO HARBORS, Minn. Sept. 5.—State's prison. The indictment upon which Lawrence was found guilty of Larceny. The former Judge David P. charged the misappropriation of funds belonging to Mrs. C. Barrett of Winton, Dr. Smith, Ejected Presbyterian,

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These \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 New Fall Shoes, \$1.95

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Here's the greatest Shoe values offered by any store in St. Louis—a broad statement to make, but facts, nevertheless. You must see these to appreciate this offer. About 3000 pairs in the lot, all this season's newest and most popular styles; Shoes suitable for street and dress wear; new high toes and short vamp effects, medium and high heels, kidskin, dull calf, patents, tans and velvets; button and blucher styles; no trouble about being fitted. We have your size and in the style to suit your individual faney, at.

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The finest materials and workman-

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Tomorrow We Specialize Our Finest Boys' Suits

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Elected to Office in Union

Theological Seminary. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-The Rev. Preserved Smith, who was ejected from the Presbyterian ministry as a heretic 19 years ago, has been elected librarian of the Union Theological Seminary in this city and will begin his duties next week. The library has one of the largest col- Memphis Railway Clerk Says ections of Protestant religious works

Dr. Smith was found guilty of heres soon after the trial of Dr. Charles A. Briggs. He had been one of the most stanch supporters of Dr. Briggs, and in later years he and Dr. Briggs colaborated in religious work. Following his suspension, Dr. Smith became Unitarian and for years has been a professor in the Unitarian Seminary Meadville, Pa. Dr. Smith is 66 years

Japanese Captains for Ships. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—R. Asano on of the president of the Toyo Kise Kaisha Japanese steamship line, arived here to take charge of the com pany's affairs in the United States. The company is placing its vessels under the command of all Japanese crews. They formerly were commanded by

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\$4 and \$5 Suits for \$2.45

Norfolk, double breasted and Rus-

sian Sailor styles, in fine wearing

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Blue serge, shadow striped worst-

eds and cassimere materials, in all styles and sizes; regular \$5 and \$6 Suits, tomor-

Hospital Patient Is G. W. or E. W. McPherson.

HAD WORKED IN MEMPHIS

Patient Responds to 'Hello Mac.' but Tells Visitor He Doesn't Know Him.

The identity mystery surrounding the amnesia patient in the city hospital observation ward was removed Friday when Theodore Zurhorst of Memphis identified him as G. W., or E. W., Mc-Pherson, former assistant foreman in the Illinois Central freight office there, and the head of a family.

But the man remained unable to renember his name or the facts of his past life, and his mental distress over

The hospital physicians are hoping the man's wife and child, who are believed to be in the vicinity of St. Louis, will read of his plight and will call to see him. The sight of them, the physicians think, might restore his mental connection with his past life. Unless this con ection is soon restored, they fear the aired by the present strain.

Patient Responds to "Hello, Mae," Zurhorst, who is a clerk for the Illiois Central at Memphis, and who is visiting his brother, Henry Zurhorst, at 2322 Dodier street, read of the mysterious patient, and of the finding of a receipt for dues paid to a Memphis chapter of the Woodmen of the World. earing the name of G. W. McPherson remembered a McPherson, who and been in the employ of the Illinois Central, and whom he has seen fre-quently, and had known as "Mac." When Zurhorst entered the observadon ward and saw the patient, he recognized the former assistant fore-man at once, and called, "Hello, Mac."

"Hello," said the patient. "But," he dded. "I don't know you." "Don't you remember the I. C. freight use?" asked the visitor, and went on to describe the place. McPherson shook his head.

"Surely you must remember big Murphy, the good-natured fellow." The bewildered man shook his head again. "I'm going down to Memphis tonight," said Zurhorst. "Anything you want me to tell the boys?"

"I wish somebody would help me to back where I belong, wherever that

Zurhorst told the physicians he had een told that McPherson quit working for the I. C. because of heart trouble. They then examined the patient for heart trouble, and found that he was suffering from pronounced weakness of the heart and that there were apparent

Wife Was at Madison, Ill. A dispatch to the Post-Dispatch Thurs day from its Memphis corresponde said the lodge receipt clew had been ollowed up there, and that the clerk of the Woodmen lodge had given th man's name as E. W. McPherson. He said McPherson was lately employed on the letter inclosing his last payment of odge dues was sent by his wife from Madison, Ill. Madison is across the Misissippi from North St. Louis. Inquiry in Madison has failed to show the whereabouts of Mrs. McPherson and her child, but in the neighboring East Side city of Venice, McPherson was found wandering aimlessly a few days ago and was locked up. After his re-lease, he came to St. Louis. He wan-

**BOLLMAN CREDITORS SUE** TO OUST TRUSTEE ABBOTT

dered into Central District Police Sta-

tion at 12:30 a. m. Thursday, asking,

136 Allege He Is Unfriendly to Them and Attack Appointment of Attorney for Estate. A petition asking that Augustus I Abbott, an attorney, be removed as trustee in bankruptcy of the Bollman Bros. Piano Co. was filed Thursday in the United States District Court by at-

torneys representing 136 creditors of the

The petition alleges Abbott is aligned with a faction of the creditors, and is criticised because he app 'nted Dorsey I. Jamison as attorney fo. the estate Jamison represents several creditors, and it is alleged he is closely connected in prosecuting the claims with John A Blevins, personal attorney for the estate of E. J. Piper, late president of the concern, who ended his life by swallowing carbolic acid.

It is asserted in the petition Pipe misappropriated \$200,000 belonging to the piano company and that a life insurance policy for \$50,000, held by his widow should be decreed to be a part of the

Jamison, the complaining creditors assert, is unfriendly to some of them. Abbott, they say, has refused to confer with them. The right of Referee Neeper of Hannibal, Mo., in appointing Abbott as trustee, while acting in the place of Referee Coles, is attacked by he complainants. It is charged he made erroneous rulings in rejecting claims, causing a deadlock in the selection of a trustee by the creditors.

Improvement Association Elects J. T. West,
J. T. West was elected president of the South End Improvement Association at a meeting Thursday night at Nitzschmann's Hall, Bowen street and Michigan avenue. The other officers elected were: lice-president, Arthur Berg; recording ecretary, John Elmer; financial secre tary, Benjamin Oberle; treasurer, Jo ph Metzler; sergeant-at-arms, Oswald



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Extra A 75c large size Clothes Basket; made of extra heavy splint, with wood bottom (only 1 to each custom-er); Saturday spe-cial. 39c

Boys' 39c School Caps Boys' Caps in blue serge, cassi-

meres and fancy worsteds, in a large assortment of patterns for school wear; at..... 25c

Children's 69c Rah Rah Hats

The new Fall shape, in corduroy or fancy mixtures, in blue, gray, 50c



Women's 75c Silk Hose Black pure thread silk, double sole, high spliced heel, ravel stop; first quality; Sat... 350

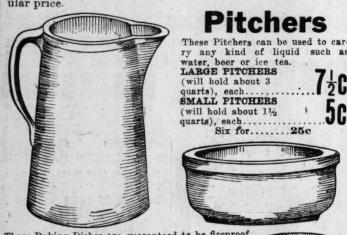


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Spring Ducks

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Meats ....17c 5c Sugar-cured Bacon; 12 to 14 lb. average; regular 25c value; special 18 2 C



Delicatessen Dept.

LIQUOR SPECIALS LIQUOR DEPT. Gaines Old Crow; regular \$1.25 920 American Pride; a very fine, bottled in bond bourbon; worth \$1.00; special 750 Claret Wine; regular 55c value; per 18c gal., 55c; per bot. 18c Re mle y s Superior Stomach Bitters; regular 75c value; 38c

BAKERY GOODS S-layer Chocolate
Cake; regular 30c
value; special 18C
2-layer Chocolate
Cake; regular 15c
value; special 10c
at, each 10c

Cantaloupes Genuine Rocky Fords; extra fancy; 24c Potatoes Fine large new Potatoes; worth 25c peck; special, pk...196 Blue Plums; fancy, large, basket .....

A 30c Value for 23c 

**Mustard Sardines** Bar Harbor brand; a snap for the money; regular 10c value; 50 

Wash Day Special week.
2 bars Laundry Soap....
1 pkg. Sea Foam Washing Powder
1 pt. bottle Blue...
1 pt. bottle Ammonia.
Regular 25c value.

Coffee Choice fresh roasted Santos: 176 reg. value 25c, special, lb.... **Mixed Tea** hoice special blend; 39c value, special, 1b., 29c

Finest kettle rendered: Pure Lard Finest kettle rendered; 126 Genuine Creamery Butter; Ib. (With jar, 33c lb.) 290
Brick Cheese; extra fancy; worth 20c lb.; special at, lb.

Lemonade

Playing Cards

The Big White SIXTH and FRANKLIN

Solicitation of Fund by Candidate for Justice to Be Laid Before Grand Jury.

Solicitation of campaign funds from high-interest rate money lenders by a Sept. 5 .- A crazed teacher named Wagcandidate for Justice of the Peace will be one of the subjects laid before the children at Degerloch yesterday, set fire grand jury by attorneys working in conjunction with the Legal Aid Bureau of the Bar Association, in the investigation of an alleged illegal combine between certain Justices of the Peace and several money lenders. where he killed all the cattle. He was

The investigators have obtained information that at least one candidate or Justice of the Peace, who was successful and has since sat in judgment in numerous suits filed by money lenders, solicited by letter a contribution from a money-lending firm. The money ender, according to the attorneys' informant, ordered his bookkeeper, soon after receiving the demand, to draw a check for \$250, to be charged against the legal expense account. It is believed by the investigators that the proceeds of this check went to the candidate for

Inquiry in Venue Changes. mneign contributions, the investigatwhy the Justice of the Peace under suspicion permitted the money lender in estion to file suits in his court under dictitious names, and why he accepted rom him bonds in replevin suits signed v persons who had made no property qualifications, and who afterwards testided in deposition that they possessed no property at the time of signing th

The grand jury also will be asked t scertain why it is that certain groups of money lenders always file their case certain Justice Courts, and why when changes of venue are taken, the ustice always sends the case to other Justices known to be on terms of in cording to the investigators, there is an apparent combine between several Jus ices of the Peace and a dozen or mor ney-lending firms and individuals.

The combine works with such smooth ness, the investigators declare, that there is seldom any doubt as to the result of a suit filed against a victim of the money lenders in any of the riendly Justice Courts.

Another subject for investigation wi be the alleged practice of certain Contables of collecting from defendants 24 per cent fee in the execution of udgments, and again collecting the same amount from the city for the same service. The fees of Constables in executions is limited by statute to 21/2 per cent, but the investigators declare that some of the Constables have been making double collections, thus bringing their fees up to 5 per cent.

Some of the attorneys practicing the Justice Courts say that the Constables have become so voracious in their demands for money as openly to solicit money for performing their duties, for which they are paid a salary by the city. The acceptance by Con stables of contributions from litigants is declared by investigators to constitute ribery. Without these contributions the attorneys say that certain Constables work against their interests in the seection of juries and in the trial o

Money for Expenses.
Some money lenders and money-lend

ing firms make a practice of giving the each suit they file. These payments of money are declared to result in the Con-stable taking a friendly interest in behalf of the litigant.

The investigators say that even if they should fail through a grand jury inquiry to get any convictions of money lenders for tampering with the justice courts, or of justices for accepting bribes from the money lenders, they hope by exposure of conditions to create a public sentiment that will demand a reform of the Justice

of the Peace system. The investigation has emphasized to the lawyers who have been prosecuting it what has long been generally known, that the Justice of the Peace and Constable nominations parceled out among members of the political organizations or politicians are a reward for party

Members of Organisation.

Three Justices of the Peace and one

Constable are members of the Republic an City Committee, and at least one other was a member of the committee a the time of his election. The Justices who are now members of the committee are George W. Riechmann, Robert Walker and Frank M. Slater. Justice Chauncey Kruger was a member of the ommittee when he was elected. James P. Miles, Democrat, has long

een identified with the Democratic party organization, either directly or indirectly, and John Clooney, member of the Democratic City Committee, is Constable in Justice Kleiber's court. The investigators may also lay before he Bar Association for investigation charges that certain attorneys engaged n the collection business are or have been using constables or justices of the peace to aid them in enforcing collections. Some of these attorneys, the mvestigators have learned, after sendng out notices threatening suits to enforce payment, then turn over the claim o a Justice of the Peace or Constable. These officials send to the victim printed form letter similar to a court lieve that he has been or is about to be

by the prosecutors. They say that if suits are actually filed in these cases the Justice or Constable has a direct inand would be likely to favor the atrney who had placed the claim in his

Crazed Teacher Fires Village of Muehlhausen; Captured by Policeman With Saber.

MUEHLHAUSEN, Baden, Germany ner, who murdered his wife and fou to the village of Muchlhausen in four places last night, and in a fusillade with he villagers, who tried to capture him. dilled eight persons and wounded twenty.

The maniac took refuge in a stable

finally overpowered after he had exhausted all the 250 cartridges with which e had provided himself. The enraged illagers wreaked vengeance on him by lubbing him and stabbing him with itchforks. He probably will die. When he entered Muchlhausen it was not known that he was a fugitive murerer. It was only after the wild scenes had been enacted here that the police

went to his apartment in Degerloch, where he had been teaching, and found he bodies of his wife and children. The doctors state that of the 20 younded by Wagner five will almos ertainly die and six others are in a

on every one he met or who appeared to the windows of the houses. The villagers believed the place had me of them rushed to the church and uriously rang the bells while others

In the meantime a village policeman backed up by some of the more coura-grous citizens rushed on Wagner, who stood in the middle of the main street with a mask over his face and an army revolver in each hand and another pair

lashed off to the nearest barracks and

in reserve in his belt. The policeman was twice wounded by bullets but continued to run toward Wagner although armed only with a sabre. He finally reached and felled the maniac while he was reloading his revolver. Wagner continued the fight while on the ground and wounded the police

Peasants armed with rustic weapon hen reached the scene and fractured his skull as well as severing one of his

Wagner was known to be a heavy drinker, but his acquaintances in the neighborhood had no suspicion of his madness. He appears to have contemplated his deed for a long tine. Before leaving Degerloch, where he had killed his wife and four children, Stuttgart newspaper man in which he

"I believe there is no God. I am the Devil's ally. I wish I could tortule everyone within reach of my pistol, bu know I cannot get all. I have slep for years with a dagger and a revolver beneath my pillow.

The rooming house conducted with a ost serious condition. After he had set view to please keeps its vacancies listed ire to the first building in the village in Post-Dispatch wants.

L. Ackerman, Manager 610-612 Washington Av.

New Lace and Net Waists Very Special Values at

\$1.00, \$1.95 and \$2.95



Your special attention is directed to this important exhibit of new blouses-made of very fine quality lace and net-the values range from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

The Last of the Summer Blouses

Are on sale in two groups:

Values up to \$1.50 .... 49c Lace Waist \$2.95. Values up to \$2.95 . . \$1.00







This Sweeping and Amazing Offer Means Exactly What it Says

ALL \$15.00 SUITS ALL \$20.00 SUITS **ALL \$25.00 SUITS** 

**ALL \$30.00 SUITS** All our show windows on Washington avenue and on Eighth street are filled with these extraordinary values.

EVERYTHING in the Entire Stock—Excepting Only a Few \$1

NLY those who KNOW the unequaled style and quality of Schmitz & ONLY those who know the unequated style that The Shroder Clothing can appreciate at a glance the full importance of this offering. It's the wind-up of the season's selling—the final clearance of all our Spring and Summer Suits—an unparalleled opportunity for YOU to select a magnificent \$20, \$25 or \$30 Suit for business or dress wear at the incredibly low price of \$10. Join the crowds at Schmitz & Shroder's tomorrow—investigate this wonderful offer—buy for immediate wear—select a handsome suit for next season's use it will certainly pay you when you consider the extraordinary saving this event offers.

# St. Louis' Leading Store for Boys' Good Clothing



True Steel" Suits Boys' Blue Serge Boys' Challenge Suits Coat and two pair of \$ 5.00 knickers—full \$7.50 value, for ......

THESE suits are finely tailored from the smartest all-wool cassimeres and cheviots in grays, browns, tans, olives, etc .- in stripes, checks, diagonals, broken stripes and overplaids—double-breasted or pleated Norfolk models—with two pairs of semi-pegged knickers, lined throughout and made with watch pocket and belt straps—actual \$7.50

Boys' School Caps | Boys' Felt Hats | Boys' Odd Knickers | "Black Cat" Stockings 

Knickers

Fine twilled serge-guaranteed fast colo -cut full and roomy-lined throughout and mad-with belt straps and watch pockets—ages 6 to 17 great value at

With full lined knickers \$ 2.00 -regular \$4 qualitiesat Schmitz & Shroder's ... THESE Suits challenge comparison with

any shown elswhere at \$4.00-made of the most serviceable fabrics suitable for school or dress wear-in beautiful shades of gray, tan and brown—double-breasted or Norfolk coats—knickers lined throughout and cut full and roomy—ages 5 to 17—ask for a "Challenge Suit" and you are sure of a saving of \$1.00—full \$4.00 value for \$3.00.



ELYER FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Men's 15c Sox S PECIAL offering of men's fine gauge Half-hose full seamless long, elastic ribbed top—in black, tan, gray and navy—reguhar 15c quality—a real bargain, Saturday and Monday onlyOpen Saturday Night Till 10 O'Clock

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad-it's TRUE.





# PAYS \$30,000 TO

Kentuckian Testifies He Got "Expert Advice" From J. E. Gaffney for Money.

bare, in the Supreme Court at Nyack Kansas City last year. This is a gain this time.

Kansas City last year. This is a gain of 37 per cent over the previous year.

pluctant lips by a cross-examination, pader which he fidgeted and dripped per-piration, was to the effect that he had aid \$30,000—two payments of \$15,000 each

The sworn consideration for the pay nent was "expert advice" as to how to roceed to obtain the award of conracts on the city's Catskill aqueduct

Free Bureau Gets 31,146 Jobs. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.-Accord NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The inner work-ings of the Tammany system of govern-ment by contracts again has been laid were obtained for the unemployed of Sworn testimony of Harry B. Hanger The Municipal Bureau assisted 787 wom-that he had paid tribute on city con-

Saturday - Tomorrow

But Come Early for Best Selection

in This Sensational Dress Close-Out

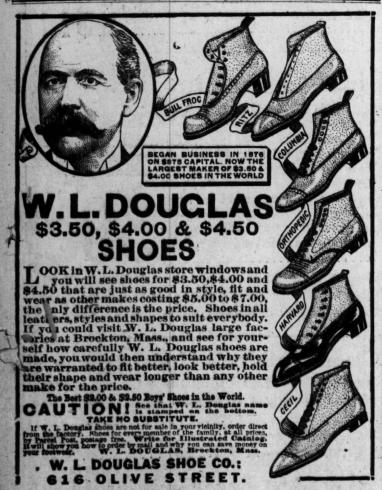
Choice of the House \$12.50, \$10, \$8.75 and \$7.95

Summer

Tomorrow is the first full Saturday, since July 1. We want to "start something" with a rush, and we know of nothing that should crowd out floors from the opening to the closing hours, more profitably (to our customers) and more pleasing to ourselves than to offer choice of Dresses worth up to \$12.50, for \$1.79.

There are Plain and Striped Voiles, Pompadour and Dolly Varden Voiles, plain and striped combination Ratine Coatee Dresses, pure linens, dainty white lingeries and batistes, some richly lace and embroidery trimmed, dimities, etc. There are probably 60 or 70 styles. There are all sizes 14 to 18 years and prement. Take your unrestricted choice the house (but be on hand early) for \$1.79.

No Approvals. No Lay Bys. No Exchanges. THOS. W. GABLAND -409-411-413 Broadway\_



# RETAIL PRICES OF COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

RE COAL COMPANY, 411 Olive Street, St. Levis, Me. .

His Motor Cycle Runs Into Another Machine and He Goes to Hospital With Autoist.

Peter J. Simpson of 3530 Pestalozzi street and Motor Cycle Patrolman the result of the same accident Thurs day night.

his automobile when it skidded and turned over on the Grand avenue viaduct spanning Mill Creek Valley, was being rushed to the Central Dispensar; in the automobile of Gilbert Goldma of 5129 Washington avenue when Howeler, in pursuing the car on Locus street, collided with a machine driven by Oswald A. Palmer of 5536 Page boulevard. Both Simpson and Howeler were taken to the city hospital.

Auto Upset on Viaduct, Simpson, who is 50 years old and salesman, was driving south across the salesman, was driving south across the viaduct about 11:30 p. m. and attempted to turn out of the railway tracks to let a work car pass. The back wheels skidded and his car was

coldman, who was passing, volum teered to take Simpson to the dispen-sary and was driving his car at a good rate of speed east on Locus street when Howeler saw him at Nine teenth. Howeler followed, intending to caution Goldman not to drive so fast. Palmer was turning his car from Lo-cust street into Eighteenth when Howeler ran into his machine, The police nan was knocked unconscious. At the hospital it was said Simpson and Howeler were suffering from internal injuries and cuts about their

Palmer was charged with careless was riding with Palmer, but neither oc-

Two Other Motor Accidents.
William J. Smith, a telegraph opera or, of 3000 Kossuth avenue, when rid ng a motor cycle, collided with a street ar at Twentleth and Angelica streets. He was thrown several feet and was eriously hurt.

Charles Vollmeyer, 56 years old, of 3513A North Twenty-third street, was struck by an automobile at Page boule-vard and Grand avenue and his skuli was fractured. The driver did not stop.

## \$7000 JOB TURNED DOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- Gov Johnson would appreciate having somebody accept a \$7000 position in the State Government, it was learned today. Every one to whom the down and the Governor is getting

It is a judgeship in the State Appellate Court, made vacant by death. It carries about \$2000 a year more salary than the average Superior Court judgeship, but men now on the bench have decided to stay where they are. The trouble is that the appointment is for only a year.

## Marriages, Births and Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

	Joseph Griffin
	Erwin R. Herminghaus3120A S. Grand Emma Fuerstnow2914A Glasgow
	George H. Monika
	John DurhamSt. Louis Ella Behr4022 N. Main
	Max Biech St. Louis Ida Barash St. Louis
	Norvel W. KennedyGranite City, Ill Mrs. Catherine HenryGranite City, Ill
	Joseph A. TownsendFt. Worth, Tex Elsle M. Reed4038 Botanical
	Jan Harhala
	Paul Bartos
	Feter Noveretta
	Leroy Grant
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	Samuel Unterberger 6033 Westminster Browney Abraham
	Vito LaRosa
	Tony Longo
	Virgel Farmer East St. Louis, Ill May Henry Jessup East St. Louis, Ill
	Alfred Wiegert
	Clayton Romani
	Harry G. Schlueter 2038 S. 2d Harriet Stephens Milwaukee, Wis
	Nicholas Nagle
	Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25.

JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1913.

Dissension Over California Land Law Suspected as Motive-Victim May Recover.

TOKIO, Japan, Sept. 5 .- An attemp was made today to assassinate Moritaro Fred Howeler were seriously injured as Abe, director of the political bureau of the Japanese Foreign Office. He was stabbed in the abdomen and i uffering from a severe wound. The doctors say Mr. Abe will recover

from the Foreign Ofice early today. He had reached a point oposite the Ameri- were dead.

can Embassy when two young men ran out of an alley toward him. One of them seized him by the shoulders while ATTACK IS LIKE STAT his abdomen. Both of them escaped.

Passersby came to the assistance of Mr. Abe, who had fallen. They bore him to his home, where he was operated on immediately. The motive the crime is not known, but there tendency to attribute it to recent atacks on Mr. Abe in connection with th alifornia land ownership agitation.

## LOST-A \$5 BILL

Any man or young man who don' supply himself with one of those 39 sample suits.

Globe, 7th and Franklin.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Sept. 5 .- Though ied for safety to the mother's waist by a long rope, Mrs. Fred Stiff's two boys vere drowned while bathing in Sugar Hr. was attacked while walking home River. Seeing the boys in danger the mother pulled them ashore, but they

## ATTACK IS LIKE STATUE

Doctors Study Strange Case of Young Evangelist Stricken in Pulpit.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 .- Victim catalepsy, John Baillie, 31 years old, an evangelist, who was stricken while he was preaching to a Pike County, Pa., congregation, last week, is at the home of a friend, Jackson Stewart, in this city. Many physicians are interested in his case, and are organizing a clinic to study it.

Baillie, when speaking, suddenly became rigid. It was as if he had turned into a statue. If his arm raised above his head, it stays there, and he cannot drop it. He can be stood up in a corner like a doll. He cannot turn his head or raise a finger. He retains power over his throat and jaws, and has the use of his eyes. He is also in the full possession of his mentality, but he can feel nothing.



Great Food For Children

Open Saturday Night Until 10 O'Clock

Of every suit and pair of extra pants for men, young men and boys, must be made immediately. We are determined not to carry over a single garment and in order to accomplish this end, we are offering such remarkable inducements that no one who is economically inclined can afford to pass them by, and the beauty of it is that the biggest portion of the suits and pants offered in this sweeping Clean-Up Sale can be used during the entire Fall. Come and take advantage of these wonderful savings.

# \$20,\$22.50 AND \$25 SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

If you value money, you will be on hand early tomorrow morning to get one of these high-grade suits-they are the greatest bargains ever offered. Just think, \$8.75 will buy suits from America's foremost tailoring establishments-made of fine pure wool fabrics-an unlimited variety of the season's most desired patterns—suitable for Fall wear. The biggest part of these \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 suits come in medium and dark patternsoffered tomorrow at \$8.75.



# SWEEPING THEM OUT CLEAN AT 4 TO 1

We have selected several hundred fine Suits, one and two of a kind, and have set them aside on separate tables for quick selling Saturday—there are all sizes for men and young men in the assortment, but not all sizes of each style, so come early to get your pick. You will get \$4.00 in value for \$1.00 of your money, and in some instances more. We will sweep them out tomorrow at ...

chances we have ever presented to our patrons-you can choose from a vast variety of fine materials -every imaginable shade and pattern. Match up those good coats and have a splendid suit for little cost.

S for Men and \$4.44 Worth up to \$4.00 a pair. Clean Sweep Sale

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Worth up to \$6.00 a pair. Clean Sweep Sale



# We Are Making a Clean Sweep of BOYS' SCHOO

Everybody who has a boy to clothe should come here Saturday and take advantage of the low prices in effect during this Clean Sweep Sale. A grand collection of high-grade garments for boys of all ages-double-breasted and Norfolk styles-every imaginable fabric and shade-all nicely tailored garments-perfect fitting-styles that will win your instant approval-all priced so low that you cannot afford to miss this great sale. Now is your chance to buy fine school Suits and garments for Sunday wear-most of them are medium weight. the kind that boys will wear way up until the holidays. We are sweeping them out at great sacrifice.

BOYS' \$3.50 SUITS

can from S splendid styles -no end of materials—all sizes -Clean Sweep

BOYS' \$5.50 SUITS

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BOYS' \$7.50 SUITS

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BOYS' \$9.50 SUITS

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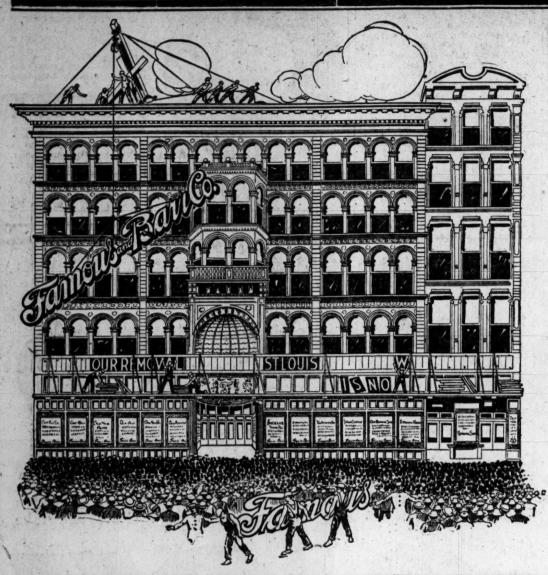
10 O'CLOCK

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK



Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue

# Saturday at 4 O'Clock We Close the Doors of This Store



## An Appreciation

We take this opportunity of expressing our sincere appreciation to the thousands of loyal friends & patrons who from their liberal patronage have made the great achievement of this store possible.

The substantial approval of our merchandising methods you have shown in the past will prompt us to greater efforts in the future. We will labor earnestly & unceasingly to simplify & expedite shopping & to maintain the same high standards of value giving which has made possible & necessary the mammoth business structure to which we are now

Famous on Barr Co.

Women's \$1 Gowns, 59c Nainsook Gowns in Empire style, trimmed with lace yokes & ribbon beading.

Women's 39c Sacques, 19c Lawn Dressing Sacques, belted at waist, grouped for final clearaway.

\$1 & \$1.25 House Dresses, 69c Women's percale & gingham House Dresses-popular styles, well made.

50c Corset Covers, 33c Lace & embroidery trimmed Corset Covers—50c values, clearing at 33c.

\$1.25 Lawn Kimonos, 89c Women's long Lawn Kimonos-Empire style-pretty designs-Saturday, 89c.

Final Close-Out Women's \$1.25 to \$2.00 Kid Gloves, 50c Pr.

A vast grouping of remaining lots, comprising about 150 dozen, in black, white & e country's foremost makers. Odd lots, with not every size in each color, but in the lot, former \$1.25 to \$2 values, pair..... 50c

50c to \$1.25 Silk Gloves, 25c A table of high-grade Silk Gloves with double-tipped fingers—mostly dark colors—formerly 25c

\$3 to \$5 Silk Umbrellas, \$1.50 Close-out lots of Men's & Women's Silk Umbrellas with taffeta & union silk covers-natural wood or 

## & Begin the March of Progress to Our New Home!

OMORROW marks the last day of selling in this store. Tomorrow we begin dismantling this store & make the final move toward the occupancy of our wonderful new home, thus marking the turning point for the future achievement of this great business.

Saturday brings the final hours of the wonderful buying opportunities which have set new standards of extraordinary value giving in St. Louis retailing. Tomorrow is the last day of this stupendous Removal Sale, & before the bugle call at 4 o'clock rings down the curtain on the greatest merchandising event ever held in the retailing history of St. Louis, it is planned that the last vestige of former stocks shall be cleared.

In some departments all merchandise yet to be disposed of has been grouped into two or three lots at as many prices, in order to facilitate the disposal. In others, various priced articles are grouped into lots at figures which, in many instances, represent but a small fraction of regular worth. Everywhere the most drastic measures yet resorted to have been adopted. Articles of apparel & things for the home, which meet the individual ideas & suit the requirements of people just now, have been reduced to the lowest price levels ever made on merchandise of dependable character.

This last day should be the busiest of all, by reason of the sensational pricing which has been done to insure the final disposal of remaining lots. The unparalleled economy chances that prevail throughout every section of the house will make this last the most important day of the sale & bring out thousands of people who will effect wonderful earnings on the needs they supply here.

The Tea Room Will Close Saturday at 2 O'Clock

## Final Clearaway of Women's & Misses' Apparel

Last call on Summer Dresses, Coats & Suits, bring final price markdowns which will insure immediate clearaway. Women's \$17.50, \$20 & \$25 Voile & Lingerie Dresses, 1 or 2

of a Kind Models, \$7.50. Women's \$16.50, \$20 & \$22.50 Plain Tailored Blue & Black Serge Suits, Suitable for Fall Wear, \$7.95.

Women's \$3.98 & \$5 Lawn, Voile, Tissue & Linen Dresses, \$1. Women's \$7.50 & \$10 White Voile & Wool Serge Dresses, \$3.50. Misses' \$10 Tan Covert Coats, \$3.50.

Misses' \$19.75 & \$25 White Voile Dresses, \$10.

Misses' \$12.75 to \$17.50 White Voile Dresses, \$6.75. Misses' \$3.50 & \$5 Summer Dresses, \$1.

For Final Clearing All Girls' Dresses Remaining Are Grouped Into 2 Big Lots

\$3.98 to \$4.50 Dresses,

Remaining numbers of girls' white, pink & light blue lingerie-also gingham, linen & percale Dresses-sizes 6 to .14 \$2.98 & \$3.50

Dresses,

All oddments of stock scores of winsome styleschambrays, ginghams, linens & linenes—solid colors, striped & checked designs—sizes 6 to 14 years.

## Final Clear-Out of Men's & Young Men's \$12.50, \$15, \$18 & \$20 Suits at .

This last call to men on these Suits reverberates with economy. It presents the most wonderful suit-buying opportunity ever given. It is our proposition to the men of St. Louis to assist in effecting the complete disposal of every last garment in our stock before the day is over. Offered are light & medium color all-wool two & three piece Suits, fashioned in smart English or conservative models & tailored throughout in a superb manner to meet exacting tastes. Former prices were \$12.50, \$15, \$18 & \$20, choice is now offered at.

Final Close-Out of Boys' \$3, \$4 and \$5 School Suits, \$2

Splendidly made School Suits of light & medium all-wool materials, in attractive patterns & made with large, roomy knickerbocker trous & Norfolk or double-breasted coats. Assortment affords good choosing in sizes from 6 to 17 years—values \$3, \$4 & \$5—clearing, choice.....

Men's & Young Men's \$2.50, \$3 & \$3.50 Summer-Weight Trousers, Choice, \$1

A great table full, largely young men's sizes, in light colors, suitable for separate wear or to go with dark coats, in this riddance now at half & third of original worth when priced in

## Boys' \$3 School Shoes—Closing Saturday at \$2.15

Boys' tan & gunmetal calf & patent leather button or Blucher style School Shoes—well made & splendid School Shoes regular \$3 value, special at......\$2.15

Boys' \$2 Scout Shoes, \$1.29
Regulation Boy Scout Shoes—made with elk sole & tan or black calf tops-all sizes-regular \$2 values, closing

Misses' & Children's \$2.50 School Shoes, \$1.85

To close out remaining lines Saturday we offer unrestricted choice of all lines of Misses' & Children's \$2.50 Shoes

## Final Reductions in Travelers' Goods

\$6.50 Trunks-with straps & extra trays for ......\$4.35 \$7.00 Trunks-with straps & extra trays \$16 Fiber Trunks—5 ply, solid bumpers, 36-in., \$8.95; 38-in., \$9.65; 40-in..\$10.45 Innovation Wardrobe Trunks — simplex hangers—look & built like \$40 Trunks, \$18.00 Walrus Bags—first quality—hand sewed—leather lined—18-inch size...\$12 \$6.50 Cowhide Bags high cut.........\$5 

## Men's Furnishings— Last Call

Prices quoted which should bring about complete disposal of all remaining lines.

Men's \$1 to \$2 habutai silk, Eagle, negligee & plaited Men's \$1.50 cuff detached Eagle Shirts........ 59c Men's \$1 cuff detached Shirts......59c \$1.25 pongee Shirts—collars attached—colors cream, tan & gray—sizes to 18—choice......85e Oddments of Shirts in sizes 16, 16½, 17 & 17½—including white stiff bosom full dress Monarch and other well-known \$1.00, \$1.50 & \$2.00 brands, Men's 50c Neckwear, clearing at \_\_\_\_\_19c Men's 25c Neckwear, clearing at...... 10c

Men's 15c washable Four-in-Hand Ties, 3 for ... 25e

Men's 25c Shield Bows, 10c, 3 for ......25c

## Final Going-Out of \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 & \$2 Waists, 50c

Tomorrow will see the finish of the White Waists. Remaining numbers of popular-priced lines have been grouped into one great lot with fine lingerie, French lawn, allover embroidery, colored shirting & fancy voiles—long or short sleeve, high or low neck models in effectively trimmed or plain tailored styles. All waists which were formerly priced \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 & \$2 are now grouped for final riddance, with unrestricted choice of lot at ......

Unrestricted choice of all \$2 to \$5 silk and lingerie Waists..\$1.00 Unrestricted choice of \$5.98 to \$10 lingerie & fancy Waists.\$2.00 Unrestricted choice of \$12.50 to \$25 silk, net or lace Waists.\$5.00

Final Clean-Up Men's Underwear Broken lines men's \$1 to \$1.50 Union Suits. Men's 50c & 65c balbriggan & porous mesh Shirts or 

Men's \$2 to \$3 Union Suits-broken lines ..... \$1.59

\$2.50, \$3 & \$3.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.39

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 5, 1913. -PART TWO.

As Late as 2 O'Clock 'Help" Wants Are Received for the Post-Dispatch Later Atternoop Editions

Passengers Stop Assault on Man 64 Years Old, Just Recovering From Illness.

KNOCKED DOWN, KICKED

City Official Says He Will Prose cute Employe on an Olive Street Trailer Car.

City Auditor Jeremiah Sheehan of 3673 Cook avenue said Friday that he would prosecute a United Railways conducto who assaulted him on an Olive street trailer, Thursday evening.

Sheehan, who had returned to his office during the day after an illness of more than a week, was in a highly nervous condition. He said he was knocked down by the conductor and was struck and kicked several times while he was lying on the floor of the car. He told how passengers interfered and pulled the conductor off of him.

The City Auditor is a small man, 64 years old. He said he was suffering from severe pains in the back and side, where he had been hit and kicked, and his face was marked and bruised from blows of the conductor's fists.

The assault was made by conducto passengers on the car gave Sheehar their names and volunteered to testify for him in the prosecution of the con luctor, whose name Sheehan has not obtained.

Capt. McCulloch, president United Railways Co., said that he had not completed his investigation of the assault. He refused to give the name of the conductor. At the De Baliviere avenue division of the United Railways, reporter was told that any reports of the assault would have to come from

Capt. McCulloch.
"About 6 p. m. Thursday I boarded the trailer at Ninth and Olive streets,' Sheehan said. "Several women got or ahead of me. I waited until they were on the car, before attempting to get in myself. Before I could get into the car the conductor closed the sliding doors, trapping me between them. It was with difficulty that I extricated myself from

"As soon as I regained my balance the conductor began abusing me, and when I remonstrated he followed that up by striking me twice in the face and knocking me to the floor. He pounded upon me while I was down and hit me twice again with his fists, and then stepped back and kicked me twice.

Pessengers in the car came to my aid. I rode out to Grand avenue, came home and called a physician. My nerves are unstrung as the result of the attack. was weak from a recent illness. It may several weeks before I shall be able to return to my office."

The passengers who gave their names to Sheehan and offered their aid in th cution of the conductor were L. W Burton of 5082 Von Versen avenue, W. Z

## MRS. PANKHURST TO SPEAK IN ST. LOUIS

She Will Come From France to Wage Suffrage Campaign in United States.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- On finishing her rest cure in France, Mrs. Emmeline Prof. Brown pronounced it a worthless in diameter, the largest Zeppelin craft Pankhurst will sail for New York, it piece of slag. The creditor gave up his yet built. It will be driven by four mois reported here, intending to wage a woman suffrage campaign in the United traffic in women. Miss Jean Wickham a special organizer of the Women's So-cial and Political Union, will start to New York next Wednesday to organize the campaign, Mrs. Pankhurst will speak at meetings in Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis

She plans to return to London in time She plans to return to London in time for the reopening of Parliament and speak to an Albert Hall demonstration of her followers on the eve of the new session, when she will outline her new campaign. Meantime, it is understood the truce is to be adhered to.

There is no foundation for the state-ment that Miss Christobel Pankhurst will quit her safe retreat in Paris to direct the militant movement in England in place of her mother

## \$6000 FIRE AT ST. LOUIS DRESSED BEEF PLANT

Blaze Caused by Spontaneous Combustion in Pile of Greasy Work Clothes.

The tank room of the St. Louis Dressed Beef Co., 800 th Vandeven-ter avenue, was dam id \$6000 by fire at 1 a. m., Friday. The fire started in the dressing room, a small room adjacent to the tank room, on the third spontaneous combustion among greasy work clothes thrown into a corner by workmen. It spread rapidly and when discovered had enveloped the entire tank

An alarm sounded by a patrolman was followed by a second alarm. Hard work held the fire to the one room. Officers of the concern stated the building, a four-story brick, was damaged about \$4000 and the stock \$2000.

To have your spare room listed in the big directory that roomers and board-ers read order the want ad printed in the Post-Dispatch

# Woman Selected as Most MAN AND WIFE AT Beautiful, by Grand Duke HIDE-AND-SEEKOVER



Crown to Miss Marie Tailer of New York.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 5.-Grand Duke Nichaelovitch of Russia, who has lected snapshots of the women he met been lionized by Newport society the last few days, has selected Miss Marie Tail-Bailey's Beach. He was particularly er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee anxious to obtain a photograph of Miss

Tailer of New York, as "the most beau- Tailer. 'METEOR" DISCOVERED TO NEW DIRIGIBLE CAPABLE BE ONLY PIECE OF SLAG

Creditor of Finder Wanted to Attach It, But Learns It

Is Worthless. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 5 .- An efrt to attach a "meteo of a debt has gone for naught Prof. Charles W. Brown of the Depart-

thousand dollars, and desired to attach

At Newport, Russian Awards the try." As this critic has emphasized repeatedly his belief that American girls are the prettiest in the world, the field in which Miss Tailer has triumphed becomes wider—in his estimation she is the most beautiful woman in the world The Grand Duke is said to have col-

OF CROSSING ATLANTIC

Zeppelin Craft, 520 Feet Long and 52 Feet Wide, Will Make First Trip Next Week BERLIN, Sept. 5.-Belief in aerona

circles that a transatlantic trip by airship is not impossible, has been revived ment of Geology of Brown University by the completion of Count Zeppelin's yesterday examined the so-called melatest craft. Engineers at his factory in teor, which recently fell into the Liver- Friedrichshafen assert that the new on River and which was hauled out by marine dirigible, which will make its A. L. Carr, a fisherman. He acted on first ascent next week, will be the first behalf of a creditor of Carr, who had airship really suitable for undertaking a heard the meteor was worth several crossing of the ocean, although no such attempt has as yet been projected The airship is 520 feet long and 52 feet.

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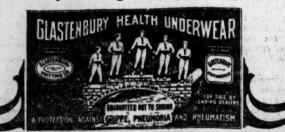
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Serve Each With Notice of Other's Suit.

The merry old game, "button, button who's got the button," has become 'service, service, who'll get the servce," in the domestic drama of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke B. Scott. After hiding for days from deputy

husband's divorce suit, Mrs. Scott on

Friday filed a divorce suit herself and ow the deputies are hunting her husband. The deputies will serve whichver defendant they find first. If they find Mrs. Scott, her husband's suit will be the one officially before

the Circuit Court. If they find Scott first the situation will be reversed. Spanker Her, She Says. Mrs. Scott's petition gives her husband a Roland for his Oliver. Scott says, among other things, that Mrs. Scott slapped his nose and drew

Mrs. Scott says her husband gave her a spanking and then boasted bout it to other men.

after the wedding, he twisted her arms until her body was bruised. July 24 he struck her, causing blood to flow in her mouth. Sept. 1, the day before the separation, she says, he choked her in the presence of ther men in a garage on Delmar oulevard. She Eluded Deputies.

After Scott's petition was filed, the

me of Mrs. Minnie Laux, 5149 Delboulevard, where she was supposed to be staving, was besieged in Deputies Hunt Them in Effort to she so far has eluded the deputies.

JOY RIDERS ANNOY GIRLS

Men in Auto Flee as Women Complain to Policeman. Misses Catherine Pfeffer, 3868A Shenandoah avenue, and Pearl Ellebre, 3331 Shenandoah avenue, complained to a I-atrolman at Grand and Castleman avenues at 1:30 o'clock Friday morning heriffs who tried to serve her in her that two young men in a big red touring car had followed and insulted them As the policeman approached the men put out the lights in the machine and sped away at top speed.

The young women said they had attended a reception at the Moose Club, Grand near Lindell boulevard. As they walked toward home slowly, waiting for an "owl" car, the men stopped the autoand invited them to a ride and "a good time." When the girls refused, the mer made insulting remarks.

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10c

Mason Jars; pints, 35c; quarts, 40c; half-gal., 63C for for for the old dars; special, doz. 14C jars; special, dozen 276 special, dozen 276 special, dozen 276 extra heavy Rubbers, doz. 12C scaling Wax, per lb., 36C scaling Wax, per lc., 36C scaling Wax

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to Be Investigated by U. S.

ency of the bank The bank examiner reported that the whereabouts of Vice-President M. L. Woods was unknown. Comptroller Kane ordered that the facts be reported to the United States Attorney at Fort Worth.

The bank's surplus and profits mounted to \$232,000, according to the last report to the Comptrolled The capital is \$500,000.

A warrant charging Howard McCon ack, chauffeur for the St. Louis Trans

# POINT BARROW, Alaska, Sept. 5.— after having been stuck in the ice in the whaler Karluk, with the Steffans-latitude 71.5; longitude 157.10 several days. "Put This Light in Your Home" Fort Worth Institution's Affairs

District Attorney.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- A defalca ion of \$130,000 in the State Nationa Bank of Fort Worth, Tex., was reported troller of the Currency, by Nationa Bank Examiner Van Zandt. The shortage will not affect the sol

An explosion of carbon-sulphuric acid accident without stopping to give his She says they were married June in the basement of the two-story brick name, was issued Thursday by Assistant She says they were married sune, it is a sun of the same sunday of the says that he nagged, teased, tor8:30 p. m., Thursday, damaged the truck collided Sunday with an automented, choked, beat and spanked structure slightly. Louis Naes occupies mobile driven by George Brandt, 3221 the building as a cigar factory and Harper street. Mrs. Brandt was thr residence.

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ine Soap.
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.. 28c

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April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

### OFF TO A PALSE START.

The special City Bridge Commission has made its majority. Its second act was to agree to recommend that the Municipal Assembly ask the voters for \$750,000 for a special West Side ap-

judgment, to guarantee the fourth defeat of the bridge approach bonds. It would be an act of a friend on earth, condemned on every hand, a political folly, or worse; a betrayal of the city's military incompetent, deserted by the sympathies primary interests in a vain effort to serve a spe- of a hungry army with mutinous inclinations, cial interest at the city's expense.

St. Louis stands ready to vote money to finish the bridge, with one approach at either end, open to all roads alike, just as soon as the city govern- not yield to sober second thoughts. Common ment selects an East Side approach and calls the prudence may come to the rescue of the most bond election. But St. Louis will not, in our opinion, vote one penny to provide extra approaches, at public cost, for anybody.

In view of the pending absorption of the Manufacturers' Railway by the Terminal Association taxpayers to further enrich the association at their own cost. No man in his senses believes for a moment that they will vote to do it. They would bridge than submit to any such holdup.

exigency calling for submission to it in order to enable the city to complete its bridge. Tacking the \$750.000 gift onto the bond issue would fatally weaken, not strengthen, the main proposi-

If the \$750,000 gift is to be submitted to the people at all, and we do not believe it should be or that its submission will prove worth while It ought to be put forth as a separate proposal, so that the voters can make one job of authorizing the east approach bonds and rejecting the proposed free gift to the Busch railway.

The Manufacturers' Railway Co. has received from the City of St. Louis several valuable fran- only land which has common schools. By comchise grants, each running for an indefinite period. In 1905 and again in 1907, the Municipal Assembly enacted ordinances authorizing the extension of the Manufacturers' Railroad Co. through a large stretch of territory in St. Louis. The company failed to live up to the terms of the 1907 franchise and forfeited to the city a penalty of \$25,000

Under the provisions of the 1905 grant, the Manufacturers' Railway Co., among other things, agreed that it would construct a belt line at least public schools. seven miles long on the east side of the river within five years, to be operated in connection with inclines and a line of ferries across the river to be Can Gov. Sulzer longer hesitate? maintained by the railroad. Work was to have been begun on the belt line six months after the ordinance was enacted and ferry lines were to have been completed and in operation within five years. The time limit expired in 1912. The Man- political peace and conciliation, on which subufacturers' Railway is subject to a penalty of \$25,-000 for failure to carry out the provisions of this ty differences forgotten and party feuds harmon-

A \$750,000 gift to this corporation, even if it were not delivered over to the Terminal Association, would be out of the question.

The real reason why Big Business wants Attorney-General McReynolds ousted is that he insists upon making trust monopoly "dissolutions" actual instead of merely technical, as they have been heretofore. "No rogue e'er felt the halter draw with good opinion of the law."

## BANKER-MADE BANKING LAW.

The law under which national banks are now organized was disparaged as critically and its amendment demanded as insistently by bankers affliated with Wall street as is the pending bill Governor would be a 24-hour stretch of sunshine amplifying the system and creating regional banks.

A writer of war-time reminiscences has lately told how delegations of Wall street bankers journeved to Washington to point out to President Lincoln's Cabinet the inadequacy and danger of the bill. They antagonized some of the very features of the measure that afterward proved of greatest value and predicted ruinous losses. of Civil War, disregarded their protests, the Wall of the verdict and a united support for the selecstreet bankers practically boycotted the new law tions of the people in all worthy aims. and for months refused to avail themselves of its privileges.

brought benefits no subsequent legislation can war. hope to equal. Since its enactment no American bank note has ever been worth less than 100 cents. It ended the days of wild-cat state banking, of printing press inflation, of rotten note issues fluctuating daily from zero to par.

If we had relied on banker-made banking law alone 50 years ago, some of these great advantine Victoria of Hohenzollern, the royal families tages would have been lost to the people. With the intelligent banking sentiment of the coun- all possible display of their respect for him as a try back of it, the administration can safely dis- sovereign by divine right. The King and Queen regard the present belated and unreasonable de of England and the Queen Mother, as his near mands of banking cliques with suspicious Wall relatives, made their wedding gifts an occasion for

## **HUERTA'S SECOND THOUGHTS.**

Mexico. Huerta's second thoughts, like those of royal birth as carrying the sole right to rule. ome other people, may be better than his first Lind waited public opinion worked-world opinon worked.

ly felt throughout christendom, appealing as it did to the nobler motives of civilization—to broad tions, Even the Emperor of Germany, who sernations which had tentatively sanctioned the try harder. No one could fail more continuously Huerta regime; it placed them at this nation's world, and they placed Huerta in bold relief know that "divine right" is an antiquated fiction against the moral forces of organized society and and that royalty nowadays is only holding on by universal opinion.

Not until the message crystallized the world's attitude and focused its demand could Huerta, the opportunist, have realized his predicament. Then his doom stood before bim. The unmistaka a bad beginning. Its first act was to pledge all ble sentence of condemnatic. -there can be little its members to support any decision reached by doubt he has heard it. To any man not bereft of common sense, even to the adventurer and reckless gambler with fate, the alternative should teach their children more. It is no wonder that proach for the Manufacturers' Railway, and to be preferable-to be a live dog rather than a dead tack this unpopular proposal upon the main bond lion. That is to say, to make a not wholly unissue, so that voters would have to take both or graceful exit from place, yet retain a shade of power, must seem better than utter ignominy, destitution and, perhaps, death. Alone, without and with the wolf howling outside his door Huerta indeed would be less than mortal did he reckless intrepidity when its force has abandoned it, and a man who has sealed may sometimes unseal his own doom.

Huerta's sending of an envoy to Wilson can roads, it is the height of impudence to ask the mean no less than an offer of capitulation-to what extent remains to be seen. The logic of the situation points to an offer of substantial comrather postpone once more the completion of the pliance with the Wilson demands. It seemed too much to ask of a man who had won virtually a Equity repudiates it and there is no political throne, by treason and assassination, that he should step down and out for the sake of his country, but it is not too much to ask that he yield for the sake of himself.

> If the Coal Tar Trust can be broken up by the courts, why not the Coal Trust?

## WHERE AMERICAN SCHOOLS EXCEL.

At a time when we are felicitating St. Louis upon the excellence of its public school system it is worth remarking that while other countries have free public schools, the United States is the mon schools we mean free public schools in which children of high and low, rich and poor, come together on a basis of absolute equality, and receive identical instruction

It is this which makes the American public schools system the real "melting pot" of the races, and the best guarantee of the continuance of democratic institutions. Caste lines have been recognized in the private schools of this country, but never, as in all other countries, in the free

Mr. Roosevelt urges Gov. Sulzer to tell the truth.

AN ANNUAL POLITICAL PEACE DAY. Annual dates devoted to particular things are added to by Texas in the institution of a day of jecta of public controversy are to be ignored, par-

zed. Texas is not more distinguished for the intensity of its factional struggles than some other states. An excellent purpose could be served by such a day in Kansas and it might fill a need in other parts of the country.

Perhaps Illinois ought not to be ready yet to forget even one day in the year its Lorimer shame. but nothing could be better for the baffled and resentful protected interests than to lay aside for one day in the year their bitterness because the old order has changed and suspend their predictions of disaster. Good nature established between opponents once in a year might becoma habit and lead to greater good nature in the heat of campaigns.

A 24-hour stretch during which Dave Ball would fail to recall that anybody ever made a run for for Missouri. What new graces of character might not come to a former St. Louis incumbent of the Governor's chair if he could forego the desire to unish during one interval from midnight to midnight and forget the identity of those who opposed him during a campaign for Senator.

Texas has fixed May 18 for its annual date of political good feeling. The proper date for it is the day after election, which should bring a wip-When the Government, harassed by the burdens ing out of campaign scores, a cheerful acceptance

Investigators of Balkan atrocities add some And still the law passed in the early 60s fancy trimmings to Gen. Sherman's definition of

ROYAL FAMILIES IN A FARCE.

By "right divine," Manuel is King of Portugal As a fact of politics in the twentieth century, he is only an exiled claimant to a throne which no longer exists. On his marriage to Princess Augusof Great Britain, Germany, Italy and Spain made refusing to recognize as legitimate in Portugal any

authority except him as the legitimate "King of Portugal." So of the other royal houses to which he belongs by right of birth. All insist on his

Against the "Powers" thus represented at Manones. Lind's retention in Mexico after his pro- uel's wedding, the little republic of Portugal would posals had been declined offered the hope that be powerless. United and not obstructed by anything more modern than the belief they express Huerta was reconsidering his attitude. While in themselves as rulers, sent on earth by heaven, they might easily suppress the Portuguese republic, restore the monarchy and keep Manuel on The moral force of President Wilson's pro- the throne, with foreign troops to support it nunciamento on the situation made itself prompt- Why don't they? The roys! families know that they are acting a farce. In the first place, they have modern educa

humanity, to democratic principles, to the highest monizes as a vice-regent of heaven, has a modern peace ideals. The message instantly realigned the education. He tries to be medieval. No one could When his mind actually works, it is a modern German mind, in spite of all he can do to help back. Our demands became the demands of the it. He and all Manuel's other royal relatives suffrance or forbearance. If there is any such thing as a divine right politically, it is the divine right of free citizenship.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Breaking Up the Home.

Woman suffrage will not break up the home The home will be with us always. With suffrage women will be more intelligent and will there is opposition by good, and even great, people. There has always been opposition to the advancement of mankind. Every step forward has been opposed. Daniel Webster, great statesman as he was, opposed steam railroads and thought them an absurdity. When Field was trying to start the cable an influential and widely circulated journal sounded this slarm: Cyrus W. Field has gone to England in furtherance of his favorite Atlantic telegraph enterprise. Both ends of the proposed telegraph line are to be under the control of England. No American is a real friend of his country who will give a cent to help England at present to such

tremendous military engine as that."

Yet this great journal erred. The "tremenmilitary engine" has done no harm. In fact, Great Britain and Canada buy more from today than any other countries, and there is about to be a great peace celebration. It may be added that a great Englishman (the lamented Stead) wrote a book advocating the Americanization of the world. AMERICUS.

### Gen. Grant's Pun.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. One would scarcely believe it, but Gen. Grant once made a pun, knowingly and deliberately In replying to a toast given in his honor, he said: I thank you, gentlemen, for your kindness. All that will add to your prosperity, that it is in my power to do, I will GRANT you. ALMON WARFIELD

The Writ of Habeas Corpus.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A writ of habeas corpus is to bring the body of the prisoner before the court; to make inquiry why he is being unlawfully restrained of his right and liberty; upon what warrant of law or grounds he is being held or confined against his will and consent. It is a constitutional right that the prisoner may invoke, if he chooses to do so. It is an old English writ of right that any person may invoke in his own behalf to have himself set at liberty, provided he sees fi and proper to do so. It is only the real party n interest who can act and invoke this writ, e., the prisoner himself, with his consent through his own attorney or someone empowered under and by virtue of law or natural right, such as a parent for his child, guardian over his ward, husband for his wife and the like. GEORGE A. RITTER

Surplus Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. While a great many people are asking for mor street cars in different parts of town, those livng near Fairground Park and the ball parks are fairly overrun with cars. Those cars come from almost every line in the city and make the Fair ground Park their stopping place, which has been sed as a terminal since the days of horse cars Most of those cars are empty, when, by going ou o needed points, they would get all the passen rers they could carry There is no way to reach Baden unless to walk or go downtown to get a Broadway car and come back again, taking a whole day. Why not send some of those extra the people who need them? CAR PROGRESS.

Startling Natural History.

Any visitor who keeps a dog or a cat may have in her clothes a flea or fleas and carry the insects to a dogless and catless neighbor Almost any kind of insect terrors may be acquired on street cars. Some even travel in oLD SCRATCH. S'MATTER wif you, pusson?" St. Peter say to me; autos.

Enforce Weed-Cutting Law. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

In behalf of the hay fever sufferers of this city I ask your aid in having the weed-cutting ordinance complied with and call your attentio especially to the vacant blocks at the intersec tion of Fountain avenue and Walton, being the western entrance to Lewis place. A large crop of rag weed is here in evidence and will shortly be in full bloom, at which times an irritating yellow product is set free, much suffering to hay fever patients for blocks around. Can you do anything for us? C. H. BURTON.

Dupo, Ill., Is O K. To the Editor of the Post-Di

Your editorial in Friday's issue is in the nature of a slander on Dupo. There are some decent people here. The town has three churchone in use, four stores, seven saloons as the Missouri Pacific Kallroad Co. has issued an order that to be seen coming out of a saloon will be the cause for dismissal, the men have taken what is locally known as the Kensinge cure and don't drink (named after superintendent of terminals). The town has two Marshals, neavy set, short winded man during the day, thin, long winded man at night. Everything don't "go" here, but where everything goes is outside the town limits. I hope you will publish this to remove bad impressions from the town's fair name. RESIDENT.

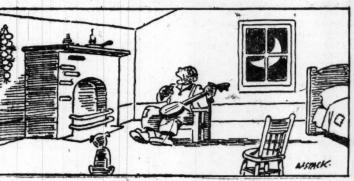
to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I hope a few of the obnoxious flirts one meets street cars will please take notice. I do not think there is anything wrong in a little harmless flirtation with an up-to-date smart girl, but I have nothing but the utmost contempt when a man sits beside a girl, rubs his knees against hers, wants her side of the floor for his feet and when reading a newspaper must rest his hands on her lap. Some girls will flirt, but will resent such contemptible familiarities. I would much rather a man tip his hat and address me than stoop to such conduct; and please to remember will get him yet. that all ladies are not flirts, and that some flirts are ladies, as far as their morals are concerned. PAGE AVENUE. Into beyon



## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



SONG.

AS' night Ah lay a-dreamin', a-dreamin' Ah was daid En ol' St. Peter come erlong en stan' beside de baid. He says to me, "Come occupy yo' mansion in de skies," empty cars out towards the city limits and serve En Ah says, "You git outen hyah!" to his profoun' su'prise.

To his profoun' su'prise. A-dreamin' Ah was daid; En ol' St. Peter lookin' so Embarrassed like en raid.

You cain't tell this ol' cullud man it's anything lak dis."

A-dreamin' Ah was daid, En jes' as well content Wif stayin' hyah fo' evahmo' As if ah'd evah went.

66 OU knows yo'sef, St. Peter," says Ah to him right out; "Dis worl's de bestest place what am in all de skies about!" En he says, comin' up so clost to me Ah felt his bref, "It mought soun' kinds funny, but sh've missed it hyah mysef."

> A-dreamin' An was daid, So clost Ah felt his bref, "It mought soun' kinda funny. But ah've missed it hyah mysef."

PROSE POEM. A man in France, we grieve to note, has got the poor foolkiller's goat. Arising in his monoplane above the winding River Seine, he gives the signal with a whoop, and nonchalantly loops the

loop. The poor foolkiller, hard behind, goes sailing after like the wind, but when the Gaul, where else they met, laugh and sing and dance. Belike a bat this fellow files, a moment gliding through the skies, and then, with taking the slack, goes sailing down upon his back. The poor foolkiller, in despair, goes aviating here and there, but to the audience's glee, as well he tried to catch a flea. The safe and sane, who ride upright, he catches every day and night, and hurls them whirling from the skies, but this high flier takes the prize. He has the poor foolkiller crazed and all the universe amazed, but still we are disposed to bet our friend F. K.

Take the Old Haven Railroad for the

"De walls am made o' jaspah, en de place am fair to see." "Now you git outen hyah!" Ah says. "What though fo' all it's

AROUND THE WORLD FOR A St. Louis lady on the point of setting out for Europe this year received ST. LOUIS, May 17, 1913. Dear Madam:

Have a little fun by attaching foreign hotel and steamship labels to your grips evades him with his somerset, the whole or trunks. Your friends and the public blamed populace in France begins to then believe you have recently been then believe you have recently been abroad-the joke is on them. These label are attractive souvenirs for your den or any collection. We can mail you a limited number of

> the following hotels: Victoria, London; Kaiserhoff, Berlin; Continental of Cairo Egypt; Grand Louvre, Paris; also North German Lloyd Steamship distination labels for Plymouth, Genoa, Naples, Bremen, Gibralter and Cherbourg. Remit in stamps or money order for what you desire; five or more labels 15c each; three labels 20c each, 1 label, 25c. You have friends who want these

where else in the U. S Yours truly.

### THREE-CENT CAR FARES. om the Procidence Journal.

The remarkable Cleveland demonstration is, in fact, a practical and triumphant proof of the feasibility of 3-cent fares, and it gives the continuous and direct lie to many traffic experts who have repeatedly testified to its impos-

The city of Cleveland has today one of the best and most smoothly working street car systems in the country, and it long since passed out of the experimental stage and became an established, prosperous and efficient concern. The cars are all "pay-as-you-enter," except those where the process is reversed and cars are all "pay-as-you-enter," except those where the process is reversed and you pay your fare upon leaving the car. The fare is 3 cents anywhere within the city limits, and this makes possible a city limits, and this makes possible a filthy nuisance and there ought to be special ordinance against them. If

continuous ride of more than 12 miles. To adjacent suburbs, such as the city of Lakewood, the fare is 5 cents.

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malicious vengeance of the "interests." What has been done in Cleveland is pos sible in any fairly large city. The only obstacle is the imaginary necessity for paying comfortable dividends on stock that consists largely of thin water. Tom Federal Government. Johnson squeezed \$16,000,000 of water out of the street railroad stocks in Cleveland before the 3-cent fares became practical.

PHOSPHORUS FOR PHTHISIS.

From the New York Medical Journal.

Declaring that so far as he had bee Declaring that so far as he had been been able to ascertain there has not been any reference in literature for the last 30 years of phosphorus being administered in the pure state as a therapeutic measure in the treatment of discounties. The properties of the pure state as a therapeutic measure in the treatment of discounties. acute pneumonia.
"During the last 11 years," writes

Dr. Lemon, "this drug has been ex-hibited by me in all classes of cases in lung disease acute, subacute and chronic-and the result leads me to the belief that in pure phosphorus a most potent agent exists for the restoration of patients suffering from these dis

Unpruned Orchard.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

The President of Mexico's name labels, and they can't be bought any- the way he climbed into office last Feb INSWERS TO QUERIE

BROKE.—You can get ration at city hospital

charge.

L. I.—Balsam apple salve: Take half dozen apples and cut in pieces, a half pound of fat and a half pound of leaf lard. Try these out yourself, them get 5 cents' worth each of bestwax, rosin and lump alum; boil tegether until the balsam apples are quite soft and set aside to cool until the mixture will not burn your fingers. Then press through a cloth and put in a stone jar. The salve is now ready for use.

JOHN L—No mollycoddle can rid himself of the smoking habit; will is necessary. A Post-Dispatch reader says: I smoked and chewed for more than 20 years. I smoked as high as 40 cigarettes in one day and in addition to that chewed 10 cents' worv of tobacco. I have even stept all night with a chew in my mouth. I made several attempts to stop either one of the habits, by using substitutes such as candy chewing gum, etc., but all of no avail. Five years ago I discovered that my health was being impaired from the habit. Then and there I quit chewing and one year later quit smoking, and did both without the use of any substitutes. I suffered intensely for the want of tobacco in any form for many days, but I have become reconciled now and am just as happy without it as I was then with it, Strong will power is an absolute cure.

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HURRY.—Rosin stain: Sponse with alcohol, then with household ammenia, letting the spot soak in each.

FRANCES.—Hold crown of velvet hat over a vessel of water kept at boiling point, and brush nap up with stiff, fiber clothes brush. The boiling water will give a continuous supply of steam and the brush will enliven the nap. This work must be done quickly, as steam may burn hands. Be careful not to touch velvet until perfectly dry.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

LILLIAN.—For ants and rosches, plenty of red pepper or scalding water. "Keep at it" every day. N. F.—A housekeeper says: The service part of my house was overrun with ants, and in desperation and not knowing what else to do, I began to throw boiling hot water around especially at the kitchen door and on the back porch, and after two days all that were not scalded to death took to their heels (if they have heels) and must have said "perfectly awful" things about me to their ant friends, for not one of the tribe has visited me since. (For other killers see Answers July 2, 6, 18, 22 and

killers see Answers July 2, 6, 18, 23 and Aug. 15.)

MRS. SUNFLOWER.—Buy a pound of cyanide of potash, such as is used for the extraction of gold from its ores. Break it up into small pieces and put into an earthenware crock. Then cautiously pour a half pound of sulphuric acid into a pint of water. When the windows and doors are carefully stopped up, pour the acid solution on the cyanide and run out of the room at once, closing the door tightly after you. Do not open the room for two days. The fumes are poisonous to persons as well as insects of all kinds. No bedbug or flea will escape the treatment.

LAW POINTS. A.—Notice to vacate must be written: month is allowed monthly tenant. READER.—For full copyright infor-nation write Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C. SEPTEMBER.—Our antiquated Mis-

souri tax laws require that you must be taxed for furniture, no matter how little you may have. S. T. H.—There is no law of limita-tion for your pension claim filed in 1899. Such claims are payable whenever the required evidence is given.

NEW READER.—A bill made eight years ago, in Illinois, upon which nothing has been paid, cannot be col-lected in Illinois or Missouri. GENTLEMAN.—If detectives annoyed and insulted you on the street, report all facts to the Police Board. If they had no good reason for disturbing you, they may be prosecuted or sued for damages; or the city may be sued.

cars are of steel construction throughout, and during the hours of heavy traffic on the suburban lines long and commodious "trailers" are employed. The running, gear of the cars is apparently in excellent condition, and the right of way is maintained at a high standard. It is very seldom that close scrutiny will reveal a flat wheel or that the ears of the public are assailed by the clatter of loose junk. The service has been vastly improved since the rates were lowered, and the improvements have been paid for out of surplus profits.

Street car experts said positively that this was a thing that could not be done, but there the triumphant demonstration stands in Cleveland, a monument to the courage and determination of the late Tom L. Johnson, who fought bitterly for 10 years for its accomplishment and eventually died "broke," a martyr to the malicious vengeance of the "interests."

MISS. ELLAN EQUE.

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MISCELLANEOUS. MRS. KEIM.—We do not undertake to answer queries by mail or tele-

WARTH.—Confederate soldiers, as

APPRENTICE.—Inside work as draftsman is suitable for deaf man; or he might be a printer.

X. Y. Z.—A man's name is pronounced the way in which he pronounces it himself. Write to Rataji.

Z. B.—Queries await their turn.
This is not a news column or an information bureau; nor is it for advertising purposes.

peutic measure in the treatment of diseases of the lungs, Dr. Ferguson Lemon, of Melbourne, Australia, details some of his experiences with the use of phosphorus for tuberculosis sufferers and acute pneumonia.

"During the last 11 years." writes

Havre and Great Falls, Mont.

N. C. S.—The true Cremona varnish is unknown. The recipe for violin varnish used by German makers is 4 parts sandarac resin. 2 parts shelac, 1 part mastic, 2 parts shelac, 2 parts Venetian turpentine, 32 parts alcohol. The solid ingredients are first dissolved in the alcohol and the Venetian turpentine added afterward, and finally the whole carefully filtered to get rid of all dust Brushes to be kept scrupulously clean. For staining, Campeachy

Two Victors

## THE ANTICLIMAX OF A BAD MAN

The Sheriff Who Nominated Himself and the Secret That Lurked in His System.

### By BURKE JENKINS

man of the crowd. "Honored to make

"I nodded my appreciation of the The next afternoon, at about three force of such caution, and without o'clock, a small boy brought startling more ado mingled freely with the as- intelligence. One after another candidates were coming up the road.

tc. Hankly sheriff? Did logize in Finally a rawboned hunk of angu-

"Feller citizuns," drawled Dog, "I meet the man who had stood the fight conclusion finally. Now, I know it ain't jist the regular thing fer a man to nominate hisself, but see seeing as how I know myself pretty tolerable well, why, I jist name you Dog Hankly fer the item on the capture of kinston, the outlaw.

Late one autumn afternoon, as Dog and I sat chatting on his back porch, the topic turned to that "opportunity" which is supposed to knock once.

sheriff of this here county.'

rollin'-pin that time you popped the answered. question? Why, that same female had

This came from a five-footer of brist- over, said:

"Dog, old feller," broke in another patronizingly, "you're plumb all right at trainin' dogs givin' the devil his due, but shore, now, you know right well enough you don't possess the sand to make the mortar for a sheriff of this "Well, I sure won't tell," I pledged. "Yer see," said Dog "when Kinston of the contraction of the contrac "Tain't a tea-party, five-eighborhood."

at the speechifying. If I wuz I'd go on ter show you how it ain't no sign a feller sin't got grit even if he is afraid er his shadder, or, worse yet, shemale critters. But it strikes me shemale critters. But it strikes me shemale critters. But it strikes me should I hear but a voice come out of that shrubbary.

"Now, I got along by the spring down, there at Doe's Crossing, and thought I'd take a drink. According, I approached the bushes around the water, and what should I hear but a voice come out of that shrubbary. shemale critters. But it stimes in my copythat wunst I writ 12 times in my copybook this here line: 'Actions speak loudbook this here line: 'Actions speak loud'"'Don't shoot, Hankly,' it said; 'I'll for young women.'

"'Don't shoot, Hankly,' it said; 'I'll for young women.'

To the young ms true, I'm here ter say that, as the main object o' this here election is ter git a man who can hold his own against Kinston, scratched with briers and clear out of heart. I played the card which had fallen right in my hand—bound him work will prove of great interest and the state of the sta

time enough," broke in some one. "One his."
squint at Kinston's hip-pocket'd give his."
"That's just it," said I. "Surely, fac-

"I mean jist what I say!" emphasized Dog, bristling somewhat. "And to show why, I-I'll take Kinston hisself when he stalks around town tomorrer,

The joke of all this was too much tions and much guffawing, they invested Dog Hankly with the necessary power, of his. and awaited impatiently the coming

Even I delayed my visit to a mine of Hankly's as to his handling Kinston the desperado, whose notoriety had reached far beyond the bounds of this little county. For nonchalance in coldblooded murder, Kinston had branded

By 10 o'clock we were all on hand, grouped about the store, before which ran a low porch without a rail. Neither Kinston nor Hankly had shown up yet, and accordingly, every-

Finally a dust-cloud down the pike spoke of another arrival. From the cloud emerged Kinston of the steely

eyed every man before dismounting; on the Dominion Government the necesthen he threw the bridle lines over his sity of some steps being taken. The pony's head, reached easily to his hip, Peace River country has been one of the with an easy stride, among us.

He was granted his usual little "cir-cular space of safety," as he called it, and finally, planting his back against the side of the house, he lounged into

Not a sign of Dog Hankly yet!
"Bet he won't show up at all!" grunted the five-footer disgustedly, in an

emerged Dog in all the casualness of a animals have raided the ranches of the small errand. He was picking his teeth settlers as far as Kamloops, and con-

ess is no word for the state o

At first, Kinston eyed him casually, as was his wont. Then, Hankly's direction deflecting by not a hair, he took on a quickened interest and toyed casually

with the pistol grip.

Dog strode on forward with no waver. Up jumped Kinston.
"Far enough, you!" he cried. "White

our circle, or I'll let in daylight!"
He brandished that pet of his. On came Dog.

"Whang!" sipped the next shot.

On came Dog. Six times that iron coughed, with werving on Dog's part.

Then a wild fear crept into Kinston

\*\*S "Caldwell," I answered; Nephew Even Dog Hankly did not see fit to to Colonel Caldwell."

but we must know our friends in these ed, and by a long rope leash he led here parts. We're electing a sheriff you the last hound which he had been training for my uncle, Colonel Cald-

"Why, Dog, you'd shy at yer own musingly, "if yer couple it with luck and ingenuity."

any one was by, and then, leaning

"I'll jist bust if I don't tell some on how I got this here reputation of mine."
"Your reputation about that Kinston

"Yer see," said Dog, "when Kinston o'clock neighborhood."

"Friends," and Dog drew himself up almost to straightness. "I'm none good at the speechifying. If I wuz I'd go on ter show you how it ain't no sign "Now, I got along by the spring down,"

that will prove of great interest and the prove of great inter

"Well, not exactly as might be sup-

of this boast all these years!"

## LEARN ONE THING **EVERY DAY**

Wild Horses in Alberta. THE Peace River country in Western Alberta and Eastern British Coprincipal pioneering regions of Westers Canada during the last few years.

number of ell bred domestic mares. which had been imported at a consid- many. erable cost and which were one of the He imported stags from Hamburg two

tractors on the Grand Trunk, Pacific Halfway across the road he threw Railway have suffered losses of imaway the bone, straightened a little and ported animals used on the construction made an unawerving line for Kinston, work of the road.

## **FRECKLES**

Don't Hide Them With a Vell: Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a promi-nent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion



"What;" exclaimed the spokes-he crowd. "Honored to make We saw him pass on out to his shed, esteemed acquaintance, sah. You and fifteen minutes later he once more pardon my apparent brusqueness, hit the road. This time he was mount

Two men, a horse and a dog wer

one after another candidates.

We filed out to witness events named only to be met with such comHankly sat astride his cayuse; from "He's too narrer-chested."

"Ain't got but one eye, and can't and at the other end strode Kinston, the mighty fallen." coot straight with that:"
"Got too many chillun to leave," etc, Well, did they make that lank Dog

larity unwrapped himself from a nail-keg, and behold before me one who was destined to become a staunch friend, "Dog" Hankly.

I should smile.

And Dog and I grew old together, for business and health kept me long in that region.

theriff of this here county."

The hilarity that met this outburst at every man's door.

madder," cried one.
"How 'bout the Widder Perkins' "I don't exactly catch your drift," I

science, literature and art are imporing that fire was brave!" guages is a very valuable addition to posed," exclaimed Dog. "Yer see, the adds materially to the success of a sathering. day of the election I had seen Kinston librarian. A clear, legible handrwiting beautiful voice. And therein was not buy two quarts o' booze. So, that night, is also an important qualification.

### cublic libraries wherever vacancies may \$70 per month. There are some higher positions that pay \$100 per month, and sorry for her." several (such as those of library superendent), that pay much more.

Library work is an occupation intended for the intelligent, active, industriyoung man or woman who is fond of books and is interested not only in readlumbla has suffered so much from the depredations of wild horses that the Al- all the time. Actual fondness for the depredations of wild horses that the Alberta Minister of Agriculture has urged work must be possessed by the librarian if he or she wishes to succeed.

## WAR AGAIN AVERTED.

Wild horses have made raids on the DON PEDRO LOPEZ, an Argentine ranches of new settlers, killing many of the domestic horses and leading away a ting cause of an international "incident" between the Argentine Republic and Ger-

According to Ottawa statistics, these the German. One day a stag was rehorses are supposed to be descendants leased on the Argentine plains, hunted of horses abandoned during the gold and after three days' chase killed. The rush to the Yukon territory in 1897-98, news was sent in a telegram to Don rom his lew sharty across the road

From the Bow River westward these redro's son in the following terms:

arred Dog in all the casualness of a animals have raided the ranches of the "German killed and eaten; we shared his body; it was simply delightful." Being a naturalized German, the telegrapher at the little postoffice to which the communication was taken did not agree that there was any cause for delight. Iinstead, he confiscated the telegram and informed the German Consul at Buenos Aires of its contents. The Consul made inquiries and report-

d the matter to the German Ambassador; the Ambassador made inquiries and reported the matter to the Foreign Minister at Berlin; the Foreign Minister made inquiries and reported the matter to such good effect that there was a threat that diplomatic relations between Germany and the Argentine would be broken off if the whole truth were not disclosed at once.

giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by your druggist under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Dou't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing ensirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

ADV,

Intense excitement was the result in Germany and the feeling of repulsion and indigation grew.

Meanwhile Don Pedro and his party, knowing nothing of the agitation they had caused, continued their sport in the remote forest. It was only after a fortunishing ensirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

—ADV, knowing nothing of the agitation they By Eleanore Schorer



brimming with pretty, bubbling stories of romances. One's leather suit case not merely fascinated, but captured, and ONE BOB. ELEANOR SCHORER.

CHOOSING AN

OCCUPATION.

Librarian.

O any high school boy or girl who is about to graduate, the work of a librarian presents a field that is at once useful, agreeable.

They are coming back, almost all of them-speeding from all four corners | value was remaindrance trinkets, her ribbons are strung and her sleeves of the globe to adorn our city once more with their bright eyes and flashing decorated with hearts of all varieties. She, Queen of them all, fascinated a attempting to put any "improvements" on him is not making good on white teeth (the more white for their brown-tinged faces), sun-tanned, apple- score of Bobs. But the real "victor" brings back ONE trinket: a brilliantly her job. cheeked and maybe a wee bit freckle-nosed. But every one light-hearted and studded gold hoop encircling her slim third finger. ONE HEART has been

## WHEN TALK IS BUT BRASS AND SILENCE IS GOLDEN

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

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ing feet of the boys and girls,

HE old philosopher Apollonius wise have come to them. says: there is safety.'

She had been educated by well-mean- which was quite a fall from "delight

tant qualifications. A knowledge of lan- ing parents so that she had developed ful." considerable talent along various lines, So it happened when she was about guages is a very valuable addition to one's usefulness in the work and often one's usefulness in the work and often gathering.

In New York City a high school eduthe night before the gun play, I slips off to his cabin in the woods, rolls him over in his dead drunk and takes the bullets in his dead drunk and takes the bullets So that immediately she seemed the not there?" of his.

"Phew!" sighed Dog, in relief. "I'm glad to get that out of my system after all these years!"

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"I'm there are training classes for the purpose both in New York and Brooklyn. Here all the necessary practical points in connection with library work are in connection of this course.

It seemed to be her one delight. This

taught. Upon completion of this course the student is ready to enter any of the young woman tried to smooth her scandal over in a pitying tone; which, how- forever made her a WELCOME visitor ever, was not lost on those about her The pay of a librarian is from \$40 to For example, she would say: 'There everlastingly displayed. is poor, dear, Mary Smith; I feel very

flecting upon the "poor dear."

When she talked of other things one

"Talkativeness produces One evening she related a tale tha many disasters; but in silence overstepped the bounds of mere gossip, in that it almost tore to shreds the Apropos, I happened to spend a few character of a woman friend, and the days with some friends who were hav-Then the young woman lost, indeed

terpreted into scandal by this young woman with the bad habit. Since they argued: "If she gossips about others, who are not here, what will she say about us when WE are

And so it continued until, though she was one of the party, she was practically "out of it."

I could not but reflect what a pity is was. Here was a young woman with It seemed to be her one delight. This manifold talents, whose usefulness and but for the deplorable defect that she

In the present-day social scheme w may forgive many shortcomings in the Then would follow a long tale re- face of other worth-while attributes; but the slanderer is not easily forgive There is a broad, prevalent spirit that would always think of her UNKIND-NESS toward folk; and her words did like eavesdroppers, never hear any good

well known pedestrian named Lloyd preservative. undertook for a bet to walk 30 miles backward in nine hours. This he sucspare, on the road between Bagshot

Bombay averages more than 72 inches of rainfall a year and gets most of it in

And all the fire of the muse within my spirit burns. I do not understand at all this strange relapse to rhyme But it's hard to be a "cynic" in the good old summer time!

Most men are so busy dodging one love affair that they step right back nder the wheels of another, and are fatally mangled.

A husband is a necessity, a luxury, a blessing, an opportunity or a dispensation of Providence—just according to the way in which you look

A daily diet of kisses, like a daily diet of truffles, soon dulls the ap-

petite. It's a wise man who will never take or give a meaningless kiss even to PLEASE a girl. There are three kinds of bachelors; the kind that must be driven into matilmony with a whip; the kind that must be coaxed with sugar, and the kind that must be blindfolded and backed into the shafts.

" If married couples would show as much respect for one another's perona! liberty, habits and preferences as they do for one another's too brushes love's young dream would not so often turn into a nightmare. It's the Siamese-twin existence they impose on themselves that drives them o distraction-and destruction.

Mary may have her little lamb, but a wise girl will prefer a dark rown sheep who has seen so much of life that he doesn't want to see any ore of it and is willing to spend the rest of his days recuperating.

A cynic is a sorrowful soul who looks at life through one eyeglass and

Bachelor's motto: Kissed girls tell no tales.

When a man asks a girl to marry him he is deliberately taking off his shield, his buckler and his halo and handing them over in exchange

A husband is not a dispensation of Providence, but an OPPORTUNITY, and any woman who sits back colmly and accepts him "as is" without

Married flirts are the privateers of the love game.

Some woman-hater has offered statistics to prove that the average A very difficult walking feat was ac- bachelor of 40 is better preserved than the average married man of the omplished in England in 1826, when a same age. Yes; judging from appearances, alcohol must be a splendid

The great advantage in being married to one man is that all the ceeded in doing, with 14 minutes to others immediately feel that they can come to your dinner parties and pay you those delicate little attentions with perfect safety.

> Good husbands? Thousands of them-but ah! Don't tell anybody: because if any man really suspected that he were "good" he would go out immediately and do something to correct the impression

## FAMOUS ACTRESS LOSES 70 LBS. OF FAT

Texas Guinan, Star of the "Passing Show" Company, Offers Her Own Marvelous New Treatment to Fat Folks

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MISS TEXAS GUINAN

out result, and without losing weight.

ing to get away with my secret," said Texas, "it is true that my seventy pounds of weight reduction was brought about with my own delightful treatment, but it cost me a pretty sum of money to learn of it, and I am not giving my secret of how I lost my weight free to reporters, but I have written a book telling al about this wondrous new treatment which rescued me from the thralldom of fat. This book has just come off the press and is offered free to fat-burdened men and wom-en, as I early learned in life that the only way to know happiness was to give it to others, and if by letting the world know of this harmless, quick method of educing weight I can do a great good. then I will fee, that I have not lived in

vain."

"But won't you give me an inkling of its component parts? Just a suggestion as to what it is, or will I have to be content to read your free book teling all about it?"

"That is exactly it," said Texas, "but then I want to be the said that the treat-

I don't mind telling you what the treat-ment is not. It does not consist of in-ternal drugs or medicine; there is nothing to take internally. Neither is there any pink colored camphor water, or worthless, harmful stuff to rub on the body. There is no sweating, no bandages, no Turkish baths. The treatment does not consist of a single exercise or physical culture of any description. There is no diet. One may absolutely eat all the tood in any kind, and go right on reducing without depriving themselves in any way.

"There is no harmful massaging, any comparating to was no immersing psolutely eat all the food they desire of

"There is no harmful massaging, no sweating garments to wear, no immersing yourself in hot baths with the tub filled with obesity water or epsom salts, nor does it include any medical concoction of any doctor, and it has nothing to do with any drug store prescription to have filled. There is no formula to carry out, no scaps to rub on the skin; neither is it a religious faith cure or Christian Science stunt. It is not a vibratory electric massage treatment, mental suggestion—no, and it is not a belt or mechanical device of any kind.

"I have tried many such fakes. I tried drugs, pills, capsules, harmful concoctions to rub en the body. I have tried sweating and taking Turkish baths, exercising, physical culture and everything known to science

livion just a short time before when I tipped the scales at two hundred and four pounds. I was crushed and bewildered when he told me he could not give me a part in the 'Passing Show' unless I could reduce my enormous weight, and my heart hangs heavy with the memory of the fat days that are cone when my fat useally figure made me realize that I w

days that are gone when my fat, ungamy figure made me realize that I was doomed to despair and failure.

"My success in reducing my own fat proves that there is no such word as "fail." I simply would not be resigned to my fate, and although everyone said, "Texas, there is no way out of your dilemma," and told me that no fat reducing specialist could reduce my weight, I determined not to give up in despair, with the result that I absolutely conquered my fat. My new, great book on obesity, which gives full particulars of my simple, safe, quick, harmless fat reducing treatment, is now ready and will be sent free to all who wish to reduce their weight any number of pounds."

It is simply astonishing the furor this new treatment is causing among the 'ntimate friends of Miss Guinan to whom she has given it. A letter from the world's most

given it. A letter from the world's n famous dancer. La Petite Adelaide, as "Dear Miss Guinan: Let me congratui you upon the high excellence of your markaole new obesity treatment, which the property of the given it. A letter from the world's

without result, and without losing weight. As I was about to despair and give up in disgust all further efforts to reduce my enormous weight, which was two hundred and four pounds. I. by lucky accident, learned of the most simple, harmless, rapid, aafest fat reducing treatment on earth. I tried it on myself with astonishing results. My friends stood aghast in amagement, marveling at the wondrous change in my appearance. My fat just rolled away. After the first three days I noticed it beginning to leave me. My reduction grew greater and greater until finally, I was almost appalled with delight when I realized the stupendous success, of my efforts and when I awoke to the fact that I had reduced 70 pounds of my fat without leaving a wrinkle, and the glory of my new figure and the grace and beauty of my curves gave me the admiration of the world. I enjoyed the triumph of my life and the success of my whole career when my manager. Mr. Shubert, on account of my glorious new figure, made me the star of the 'Passing Show,' and, mind you, this year.

## You Don't Have to Frisk "Hug" to Know He Has No Cards Up His Sleeve

MR. SHORT SPORT: The reward for good work is usually more work



By Jean Knott

WORRY

Champion 5 Ahead of Herres-

hoff in Morning Round,

GARDEN CITY, N. J., Sept 8.— Chick Evans of Chicago and Jerome Travers of New York were leading

after the morning round of 18 holes in the semi-finals of the National

Golf Tournament were played today. The Chicago man was 2 up on his op-

ponent Anderson, while Travers had a lead of 5 on Fred Herreshoff.

Spectators were unanimous in the belief that the end of the day's play would find Travers and Evans the

pionship final, to be played Saturday.

in the morning round, especially on the greens. He won the short twelfth hole

with a perfect three. He ran down a 30-

foot putt on 13 and another from the

IN NATIONAL MILE SWIM

**CHAUNCEY HEATH THIRD** 









HEY FELIX,

TRADE

PITTSBURG, Sept. 5. In the first game of the second doub header of the series with the Pirates here today, Manager Huggins sent in Bob Harmon to pitch, pairing him with Hildebrand.

Copper and Simon were the Pittsburg The Cards got away to a good lead

CARDINALS—Huggins popped to Dolan. Mowrey scratched a single to Wagner and took third when Oakes singled to right. Magee gained a life when Wagner tossed to second to force Oakes, but Vlox did not get to the base on time and nobody was out, Mowrey scoring. A wild throw was charged to Wagner. Whitted sacrificed, Simon to Miller, Oakes taking third and Magee moving to second. Evans singled to left, scoring both Mowrey and Oakes. Evans went to Second on the throw to the plate. O'Leary out. Wagner to Miller. THREE RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Dolan popped to O'Leary. Carey singled to left. Vlox out, Mowrey to Magee, Carey advancing to second. Wagner sent a long fly to Oakes. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS—Hildebrand singled. Harmon sacrificed, Dolan to Miller. Huggins popped to Wagner. Mowrey singled, and Hildebrand tried to race home from second on the hit, but was nalled at the plate, Carey to Simon. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Miller walked. Wil-on forced Miller, Mowrey to O'Leary, Vilson died stealing, Hildebrand to TLeary, Mitchell soared to Evans.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Oakes out, Cooper to Miller. Magee singled. Whitted fouled to Simon and Magee attempted to take second on the catch, but was doubled, Simon to Wagner. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Simon singled, but was forced by Cooper, Huggins to O'Leary. Dolan filed to Oakes. Carey fanned. NO RUNS.

Cravath's total of 18 home runs make him the premier slugger of the Lync League.

GERMAN SONDER YACHTS

GET LAST CHANCE TODA!

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Sept. 5.—The last chance of the German Sonder yachtsmen for this year's international honces.

FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS—Evans lined to Wagner O'Leary singled. Hildebrand struck out Harmon grounded to Miller, unassisted NO RUNS.

NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Vlox singled. Vlox took third on a wild pitch. Wagner singled and Vlox scored. Miller fouled to Mowersy. Wilson tapped to Huggins, who tried to tag Wagner as he passed, but in the collision Hans knocked the ball out of Huggins' hand and it rolled in the grass for a two-base hit, on which Wagner went all the way home. Mitchell out, O'Leary to Magre, Wilson going to third. Simon singled and Wilson tallied. Cooper out, Hildebrand to Magee. THREE RUNS.

CARDINALS—Huggins out, Dolan Miller, Mowrey out, Cooper to Mil-

RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Dolan out, O'Leary to Magee. Carey bounded the ball high over the left infield and Mowrey tossed his glove into the air. The ball struck the mitt and the umpires allowed Carey to go to third. He was credited with a three-base hit. Had Mowrey not thrown the mitt, Carey would have had no more than a single Vlox filed to Whitted. Wagner lined to Oakes. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Magee popped to Wagner.

to Oakes. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Magee popped to Wagner. Whitted out, Wagner to Miller. Evans singled. O'Leary fouled to Simon. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Miller out. Magee to Harmon. Wilson lined a home run to the fence in left center. Mitchell out, Huggins to Magee. Simon out the same way. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Hildebrand flied to Carey. Harmon out to Miller, unassisted. Huggins flied to Mitchell. NO RUNS. PITTBURG—Cooper singled. Dolan out, Huggins fo Magee. Carey popped to Harmon. Vlox walked. Wagner tripled to the scoreboard, scoring Cooper and Viox. Miller tripled to center, scoring Miller. Mitchell flied to Evans. FOUR RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Mowrey out, Wagner to Miller. Vlox threw out Oakes. Magee singled. Whitted forced Magee, Cooper to Viox to Wagner. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Simon flied to Whitted. Cooper fanned. Mowrey's throw beat Dolan. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Evans out, Wagner to Miller. O'Leary popped to Vlox. Hilde-brand filed to Vlox. NO RUNS.

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## Cards-Pirates Box Score CARDINALE

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Mowrey 3b..... 4 1 2 1 3 Oakes cf..... 4 1 1 3 0 Magee 1b ...... 4 1 2 8 1 Whitted If ...... 3 0 0 2 0 Evans rf...... 4 0 2 2 0 O'Leary ss ..... 4 0 1 4 2 Hildebrand c..... 4 0 1 2 2 | HARMON P..... 2 0 0 2 0 Total .... 33 3 9 24 12

PITTSBURG. A.R. B. H. O. A. Dolan 3b ..... 5 0 0 1 2 Carey If..... 4 0 2 1 1 Viox 2b..... 3 2 1 2 3 in the first inning, when they scored Wagner ss ..... 4 2 2 5 4 Miller 1b..... 3 1 1 13 0 Wilson rf...... 4 2 3 0 0 Mitchell cf ..... 4 0 0 1 0 Simon c ..... 4 0 2 4 2

OLD MAN LEACH LEADING

Tommy Leach, the ancient Cub out-fielder, is leading the National League in Even Money Can't Win.

the rubber \$2 times in 128 games. Leach has the better percentage.

Jake Daubert seems to have the batting honors cinched, according to the most recent figures. The Brooklyn-first sacker is sticking to the tune of .359, while Cravath is the next regular, with .349. Cravath's total of 18 home runs makes him the premier slugger of the Lynch League.

GET LAST CHANCE TODAY

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Sept. 5.—The last chance of the German Sonder yachtsmen for this year's international honors came today legs on the principal prize and only winners in the first four contests are permitted to continue in the semi-ficals on Monday.

When the yachtsmen started off today, Marbiehead Neck was just recovering from a heavy rainstorm, while the breeze still continued light from the eastward.

In this way we have a permetted army of athletes growing up all the time.

The field from which the United States has to draw is practically TEN TIMES THAT OF ANY SIMILAR BULK OF POPULATION in the world.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

"Daddy Pop" Marquard was found for si-runs in the sixth inning and Brooklyn bea he Giants, in the first half of a double

City and pulled up within striking distance of Milwaukee in the keen A. A. race. There's still a chance for the Millers to bag their fourth successive pennant.

nands of the Red Sox came while the Naps were yielding to the Tigers, 4—3, in 12 in-nings. Had the Naps won, they would now be within six and one-half games of the leaders. As it is, Cleveland is seven and one-half games behind the pacemakers.

Walter Rehg, the Maplewood boy, got three hits in eight times at bat against the Athletic pitchers. Rehg has been going great guus, emphasising the fact that Miller Huggins pulled a Barry when he let this player. get away from the Cardinals. Pittsburg ob

Houston has won the Texas League per





Look Out for the Teutons.

WOULD YOU

LIKE TO HAVE

WA. JOB

"UNSER KAISER" WILHELM is on the job in Germany. In place of beer and broadswords at Heidelberg, during recreation times, track and training will be the password. Thanks to the progressiveness of the Emperor, Germany is making a serious bid for the world's athletic championship of 1916.

Browns to Get

Yankee Pitcher

When It Goes East, in a

Few Days.

Pitcher McConnell of the New York

Americans, has been claimed by the

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Pittsburg . 67 59 552 535 527
Boston . 54 68 443 447 439
Brooklyn . 54 71 432 437 439
Cincinnati . 54 78 409 414 406
CARDINALS . 46 85 .351 .356 .349

Today's Schedule

Cardinals at Pittsburg (two games), Cincinnati at Chicago. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston (two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Boston. 64 62 508 512 504
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Today's Schedule.

Standing of the Clubs.

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The signing of Dr. Alvin Kraenzlein, the famous jumper and hurdler, togethor with capable assistants, means that the Teutons are not going to be outpitched ball insisted on hitting the bat, 0 classed in the next Olympics, if work 1 and coaching can prevent it. into singling. Competent authorities say

Lightbody on the Job.

Kraenzlein is not the only American instructor now in Germany. One famous runner who has been abroad for some COOPER P..... 4 1 1 0 3 0 time, teaching athletics in intervals be-Total....... 55 8 12 27 15 1 tween yanking molars and bridging Teutonic dental gaps, is James Light-Innings 1234567897 body, not so long since an Olympic champion. Lightbody's work has been PITTS ..... 0 0 0 4 1 4 0 0 x-8 of several Germans who showed in the Stockholm Olympics. Lightbody starred McConnell Will Join Local Club at the 1904 Olympics held in this city at RUN-GETTER IN NATIONAL the Stadium.

Belder, is leading the National League in run-getting. Latest figures show that Tommy the Wee has scored \$5 times in 108 games, while his closest competitor is Mr. Carey of Pittsburg, who has crossed the rubber \$2 times in 128 games. Leach the rubber \$2 times in 128 games times times the rubber \$2 times in 128 games times ti can England with her \$500,000 "slush club when the team goes East on its served in that country's amateurism.

Army of Athletes Developing.

NO European country has the athletic educational system that prevails in the United States. Beginning with the playground and extending throughout nearly every American boy's school career is the opportunity for systematic Thursday evening, 500—488. Allen and continued athletic development. Through the grammar school, high part Saturday for New York, where he school, preparatory academy and university, the youth of the United States

is developed steadily. Practically every American boy of today at some time or other is interested in athletics. In this way we have a

POPULATION in the world.

"Do It Well" the Slogan.

NOT only is this true, but European amateurs never put the American earnestness into their work-the spirit that paid coaches have for years drilled into the pioneers of athletics and which is now being transmitted to the younger generation. Half measures do not go in American athletics any more than they do in American business. The old theory of "what's worth doing is worth doing well," is lived up to strictly. The double defeat of the Athletics at the It's the lack of this attitude as well hands of the Red Sox came while the Naps as the limited field which handicaps

European nations. Until England grasps something of the fervor and ambition of American athleticism, it can never hope to compete, except in isolated cases, with the pick of American performers. Ger-

"MILLER HUGGINS," remarks a Pittsburg writer, "has wisely decided to pay no attention to the results of the 1913 campaign." In this decision nant for the second time. The season will diller seems to have adopted the atti-close Sunday, but Houston's lead is so strong that the flag is cinched. He Doesn't Treat the Head.

ENCOURAGED by the success attend

ing Bonesetter Reese's treatment of Earl Hamilton's bad arm, our old

friend John Anderson is thinking of paying the doctor a visit. 'Tis qui seless, John, not to say too late.

Taking It Easy. BOB DOUGLAS has established a "rest" cure farm at Pacific, Mo. One of the principal items in the loafing curriculum is about 10 hours a day toll curriculum is about 10 hours a day on the road and in the gymnasium.

But He Deserved It. WHEN Pitcher Schwenk crossed his instructions and hit a single in-stead of a bunt, he was not fined \$50 for disobeying instructions. The Browns' management hesitated to cut off his support for the winter.

# Wray's Comment

pare Teutons for Olympic Games.

BUT then it wasn't Sohwenk's fault. Eyewitnesses assert that the Kraenzlein, holder of two world'z hurdle records, and one of the best in such a way as to disgrace Schwenk allround athletes during the late nineties, signed a five-year contract last night to prepare Germans for the Olym-

Dr. Kraenzlein will be given complete charge and will be assisted by four diectors, who probably will be Americans. He will make his headquarters in Berlin, while his associates will fravel throughout the Empire, giving pointon Waiver Claim ers to likely candidates "or the Olympic team. It is reported that Kraenzlein will receive about \$50,000 for his five years' service.

> see the Jerman committee until Sept. 28, when the members will sail for the Fatherland. It is probable that Kraenz-



LONGING. would I were an artist," The magnate sighed aloud, When barren stands my eye would greet I'd quickly fill each empty seat-

For I could draw a crowd." "Oh, would I were a draftsman, I'd be right in the job; I would not want a better graftfor when the season came to draft I'd draw a Tyrus Cobb."

Houston has clinched the pennant in the Texas League. Hurrah for Houston!

Major McHarg won the military rich championship of the world. Hurrah for Mr. Harold Schwenk, late of Saginaw. won a same from the White Sor. Hur rah for Harold! Hurrah for Sagnay!

Bud Goodwin broke the record for the one-mile swim. Hurrah for Bud!

The Cards won a game from Pittsburg. Hurrah for the Cards! The Browns side-stepped the cellar by a close margin. Hurrah for the Browns!

Tiger!!! Looks like first division! JACKSON GAINS ON COBB

IN A. L. BATTING RACE Joe Jackson is galloping along in of the batting procession in the sonian League, having an average of .38 for 125 games, against Cobb's mark o

AND MAYBE I WON'T GIVE

JOB BACK

Dr. Alvin Kraenzlein, Will Pre-

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.-Dr. Alvin

Dr. Kraerziein probably will not again



League. The club has won only 45 worked no oftner than once in four days games this season and Sal's portion of has participated in more games than 17 victories is more than one-third of all the conquest games. Then it must be remembered that he worked as relief considered, which is more commendable

## Sallee Half the Cardinal CHICK EVANS AND SIGNS FOR \$50,000 Team, 1913 Figures Show TO COACH GERMANS Is "Greatest Southpaw"

Working With Tail-End Team, He Owns Percentage of .566—Roger Bresnahan Declares Slim Pitcher Is Best Lefthander in the Game Today.

By W. J. O'Connor

League.

"Put Sal with a good c lub and he wouldn't lose a game in a month," declared Roger. "The Sheriff knows how to pitch, besides having the native ability. He throws overhand, side-arm and underhand, besides cross-firing the bewildered batter and there's scant chance to get a toe-hold when he's on the hill "I wanted to see him land with the Cubs, this spring. If we had had Sa from May on, I believe we would be up where the Giants now are. Sal's th sort of a pitcher who has his game

has a good team behind him." Sallee's record for the seas doesn't tend to disprove Roger's theory. The Slim Southpaw has won 17 and lost 13 games for a team that has a percentage of .331. His winning

percentage is .566.
Withal he has lost many tough games, such as that 2—1 verdict to Larry Sheney last Monday. The Philies also beat him 1-0 at Robinson Field a few weeks back while he has a few. Altogether he is responsible for ost most of his games by a margin of about half the victories credited to his one or two runs.

sal the Whole Team

games won by the Cardinals, covering | rest. with five of the victories.

itcher, early in the season, and saved than Matty's or Marquard's.

# Former Is 2 Up on Anderson,

ROGER BRESNAHAN, who knows a pitcher from an ice-cooler, de-clared while in our midst this week that Harry Sallee, the angular Cardinal southpaw, is the greatest left-handed hurler in the National

SALLEE THREATENS TO QUIT BASEBALL CCORDING to one of Pitcher A Harry Sallee's closest friends, the slim southpaw is seriously thinking of quitting baseball next year. He has bought a farm near Higginsport, O., and may lead the simple life in 1914, the Post-Dispatch's informant says.
"Sal loves to win and hates to be

with a losing club," declared this man. "He has worried over his won when the bell rings-that is, if h club's showing and is so disgusted that he wants to quit. He says now that he won't be back next spring, but I believe that if the Cardinals

are bolstered, Sal will return just to win a few games for himself." Sal has sayed his money this year, sticking close to the "straight and narrow."

in the national championship one-mile swim at Coney Island last night. Bud Goodwin, the N. Y. A. C. star, won, smashing his old record. His time last night was 25m. 18 2-5s. He was 25 yards ahead of Gilbert Tomlinson of Philadelphia, who was second at the finish. Heath was 75 yards behind the winner. disjointed club.

day, holding the Corsairs of Clarke to eight hits. The last game won by the Cardinals also was credited to salled. He trimmed the Poles. the Cardinals also was credited to early outs. However, he refused to of-Salled. He trimmed the Reds a week fer an alibi and it was not until Manago today in Cincinnati. The dope ager Huggins discovered Sal's condition further shows that of the last six that the lean fellow took a much needed

span of 24 days, Sallee is credited | Huggins has overworked Sal for the last two months, but the Cardinal man Without Sallee the Britton Brigade ager says he was forced to. He had no would slip entirely out of the National other pitchers. Sallee, who should be

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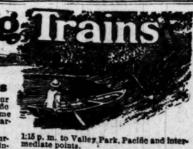
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GANNINGER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 4, 1913, at 8:05 pm., after a lingering illness, Charles Ganninger, beloved husband of Emma Ganninger (nee Kasche), dear father of Charles and Edward Ganninger, and dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle, in his thirty-eighth Funeral chapel. 2720 pm. Hardward State Princeral chapel. 2720 pm. Funeral chapel. 2720 pm.

m., after a lingering illness, Charles Ganninger, peloved husband of Emma Ganninger (nee Kasche), dear father of Charles and Edward Ganninger, and dear brother, brother-in-law, sonin-law and uncle, in his thirty-eighth year.

Funeral from residence, 3978 Sarpy avenue, Saurday, Sept. 6, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c) GORMAN—On Thursday, Sept. 6, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c) GORMAN—On Thursday, Sept. 6, at 2:30 p. m. beloved mother of Mollie Gorman and Mrs. E. H. Borovicka (nee Gorman). Funeral on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 2:30 p. m. beloved mother of Mollie Gorman and Mrs. E. H. Borovicka (nee Gorman). Funeral on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 2:30 p. m. from family residence, 143 Blair avenue, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Interment private. Please omit flowers. (c) KIMMBI.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 4, 1913, at 9:40 a. m. Eva Kimmel (nee Duester), dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Duester, and our dear sister.

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McKAY—On Thursday, Sept. 4, at 2:30 p. m., Lillian McKay (nee Young-blood), mother of Laura O'Donnelly (nee Haynes), sister of G. G. Young-blood.

blood.

Remains will be taken from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh O'Donnelly, 5224 Theodosia avenue on Saturday, 3:80 p m., to St. Mark's Church and thence to Union Station.

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McPHERSON—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1913, James R. McPherson, beloved son of Mrs. Nettle Miller, and brother of Mrs. Viola Riley, at thicago: aged 20 years 6 months and 6 days.

Funeral from residence, 2715 Locust street, Sunday, Sept. 7, at 2 p. m., to Beth: his Cometery.

Danville, Troy and O'Fallon (III) papers please copy. (c96) MAGLIO—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1913, at 9:35 p. m., Francis Maglio, beloved son of Frank and Grace Maglio (nee Tod), at the age of 9 years.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2515 North Blair avenue, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

mother.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2625 Howard street, on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to 'Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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Funeral will take place from the mily residence, 2520 Belleglade avenue on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 a. m., b. St. Matthew's Church, thence to alvary Cemetery. Friends are recetfully invited.

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(DETTER—Entered into rest Thurs£xy, Sept 4, 1913, at 6:40 a. m., Mary

Octter (nee Strohmeyer), beloved
mother of Pauline Stuckstede (noe

Octter), Kathryn and Henry L. Octter,
Elizabeth Schutz (nee Octter), and
our dear sister, mother-in-law and
grandmother, at the age of 74 years.

Funeral from family residence, 4404

Laclede avenue, Saturday, Sept. 6, at
8:30 a. m. to New Cathedral Chapel.
Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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RUDOLPH—Entered into rest or ri-RUDOLPH—Entered into rest or ri-day, Aug. 22, 1913, at 3 a.m., Aph F. Rudolph, husband of Mrs essie Rudolph and father of Helen J dolph, aged 55 years. Funeral on Saturday, at 4 p. m. from Bellefontaine Cemetery Chapel. Broadway car to Broadway entrance. Friends invited.

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TERI-Entered into rest on Wednes-day, Sept. 8, 1913, at 10 p. m., An-onio Pieri, beloved husband of Cath-rine Pieri (nee Dinelli), dear father I Joseph Pieri and brother of Anor Joseph Pieri and brother of Angelo Pieri.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1118 Locust street, on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 3 a.m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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It months, Sept. 4, 1913, at 92 years, 12 months, Sept. 4, 1913, at 1920 p. m. thence to New St. Agreed, 1913, at 1920 p. m. thence to North Twenders, Sept. 4, 1913, at 1920 p. m. thence to North Cates, and dear brother of Charles and Amelia Bucher (nee Bergernster), and dear brother of Charles and Amelia Bucher (nee Sentenster), and dear brother of Charles and Amelia Bucher (nee Sentenster), and dear brother of Charles and Amelia Bucher (nee Sentenster), and dear brother of Charles and Amelia Bucher (nee Sentenster), and dear brother of Charles and Amelia Bucher (nee Sentenster), and dear brother of Charles and Amelia Bucher (nee Sentenster), and the second of the series of the second of the series of the second of the series of the series of the second of the second of the second of the

m., Eva Kimmel (nee Duester), dead daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Duester, and our dear sister.

Funeral from residence, 2728 Chouteau avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 6, 1913, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

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KRAUTER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1913, at 6 a. m., adolph Krauter, beloved brother of Charles Krauter and Mrs. Julia Knaus (nee Krauter), brother-in-law of Mrs. Barbars Krauter (nee Benz), and our dear uncle, after a brief illness, at the age of 38 years.

Funeral from family residence, 2217 Fair avenue, Saturday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Caivery Cemetery, Relatives and friedless, and the consigne, and an incomplete the consigne, and the consigned the con BOY—Strong, of good habits, 16 years old, would like position of any kind. Box K-88, Post-Dispatch. (96) BOY—I6, with grammar school education and 1 year at high school, would like position in office. Box K-68, Post-Dis, (8) CARPENTER—Sit. Phone Victor 3055X. (6) CARPENTER—Sit. by first-class mechanic reasonable wares fox K-57, P.D. (6) CARPENTER—Sit. or labor foreman on reinforced concrete construction. Box P-239, Post-Dispatch. (6) CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by licensed; expert mechanic careful driver, best of references. Lindell 2601, 4181 Washington. (6) CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by young man, careful driver; at present with South Side family; best of references. Box K-107, P-D. (7) CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by careful driver and expert mechanic; colored man of steady habits: married. Williams. 4221 Easton. (6) CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by Careful driver and expert mechanic; colored man of steady habits: married. Williams. 4221 Easton. (6) CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by first-class; own repairing; any car. E. F. Kimmel, 2125 E. Prairie av. (1) CHAUFING: any car. E. F. Minney (1)
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NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The New York
Evening Post, in its copyrighted Financial Review, today says:

"So far as the money market was concerned, interest centered today upon the possibility of avoiding a bank deficit tomorrow. Wall street banks showed in today's preliminary return covering the currency movement a small gain of cash of \$200,000, cornpared with a loss last week of \$1,300,000. The question of saving a surplus therefore will depend very largely on the changes that will be reported in the loan account.

"Should the cash item be reduced only in the sum shown in today's currency movement it is estimated it would take a loan expansion of \$25,000,000 to wipe out the \$5,547,250 actual surplus which the banks alone reported last Saturday. Inasmuch, however, that payments made this week on the Southern Pacific stock operation amounted to more than \$20,000,000, it may be that the expansion in the loan will, with the cash loss, be sufficient to force a shortage. expansion in the loan will, with the cash Ploss. be sufficient to force a shortage P

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GOOD GAIN OVER 1912

Clearings. Balances \$12.877.386 \$ 587.764 . 12,166,672 1,549,249 . \$710,694 \*\$981.495

National Bank of Commerce shares
were in demand at \$138.50 on the local stock exchange Friday, against
previous sales at \$137. Offers were
made at \$140, but no transactions
were reported. Mississippi Valley
Trust was wanted at \$284.

Broadway underlying 4½ per cent
beamount of \$3000 changed hands
of the amount of \$3000 changed hands
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ket this summer is not as good as a year ago.

HOGS—One of the smallest supplies of the year was received, which found a good, strong demand and sold readily at prices that were 250 higher than yesterday and the highest of the week. The top was \$9.20 and the bulk went at \$8.909.15. Most of the hogs went to the shippers and city butchers, as they were paying the highest prices. Best hogs sold at \$8.559.05; fair, \$8.856 5.75, and rough packers, \$54.81.5. Best grade of pigs found sale at \$8.259.85; medium kinds at \$7.008.25; fair, \$6.750.750, and common ones, \$4.50%. The close was on a yood, firm basis and the clearance good.

SHEEP—The supply was limited and there was no material obtained to the market. Best lambs sold at \$6.50%?; medium kinds, \$6.66.40; mutton sheep. \$4. stockers, \$3.356.3.75, and bucks, \$3.250. MULES—As there was no

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb. Sept. 5.—Cattle—Recelpts 2500; weak; native steers, 8769; cows and heifers, 85.7567.50; western steers, 5568; Texas steers, 87.7567.50; western steers, 5668; Texas steers, 85.7567.25; range cows and heifers, 85.00ff; calves, 35.7567.35; range cows and heifers, 85.30ff; calves, 35.7567.50; Hoss—Recelpts 3000; higher; heavy, 37.567.76; light, 37.708.40; pigs. 3768; bulk, 5.8667.76. Receipts 8000; higher; yearlings, 5.30ff.90; wethers, \$4.40ff.470; lambs, 37.67.65.

New York Stock Quotations BANK OF COMMERCE GRAIN MARKETS RECORD BANK OF COMMERCE GRAIN MARKETS RECORD LOSSES ON PROFIT-TAKING

> Wheat and Corn Sell Fractionally Lower After Day of Irregularity-Oats Decline in Sympathy—Provisions Softer.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Kansas City Cash Grain. 8A8 CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.—Cash thigher; No. 2 hard, 88@89c; No. 3; No. 2 red, 80%@90c; No. 3,

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Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE. S'MATTER POP? OH DEARIE, SEF AND SHE WOULD HARDLY COUSIN TINKY SAYS FAHW YHW LET ME HAVE THEM IN THEY ARE HUNDREDS THE QUEER OLD MY HANDS LONG ENOUGH OF YEARS OLD, AND-PIECES OF CHINA TO SHOW THEM DEARIE TO YOU 5

# The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL'

## Mr. Jarr breaks into society in spite of his best efforts.

SHOULD think," said the boss, as the taxicab stood panting outside, waiting to bear Mr. Jarr away on the trail of the missing Dinkston, "I should think he would be found at the Stock Ex-

"No, no!" said the boss's wife, Clara Mudridge-Smith, "you will find him at the Hotel St. Crossus or the Hotel St.

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also go fishing."

The rest of the commercial activities. It is true Mr.

Dinkston dances—great minds must relax—but during office hours, say from nine till five, he will be found investi
one of the big chemical plan of campaign from Mr.

Dinkston dances—great minds must relax—back into the Street. Or he may be at one of the big chemical plants in New Dinkston and his fishing party buying ating industrial conditions, consulting Jersey, or over at the Standard Oil Rewith the brainlest of our manufactur-fineries. Wherever he is he is bringing him. ing men. inspecting plants, going over order out of chaos"pookkeening systems, cutting out lost motion, eliminating waits, inaugurating young matron. "I don't care where he sheepshead Bay."

modern business and manufacturing is. I promised Mrs. Van Swell I would "Porgies, porgies!" corrected Rafferty alone he will doubtless quadruple the out fall. It means everything to me less because he drank like one. output by installing new jigs"-

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"Jigs!" remarked the young matron indignantly. "He doesn't jig. But he None of that is important. But if I do ly. "Have another!" and fetching as the 'Castle Walk.' An- Plantagenet,' to Mrs. Van Swell's, as I located the elusive Dinkston it would other is the 'Puppet Prance.' And the promised, I might as well move to mean everything to produce him. Get so it was agreed.

HOME WANTED!

WHAT'S

Jarr.

boss; "you myst not confound the man he's there," said Mrs. Mudridge-Smith-

"I'll go to the St. Croesus and see if

WONDER IF

THESE FOLKS WANT A LITTLE

BABY BOY ?

last the hardest to get, and everybody

"No, no, no, my dear!" interrupted the

"Well, I want him!" snapped the

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AW NOW LISTEN TO

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ME TIME

YES! YOU COULD EXPLAIN THE ULTIMATE ATOM IF YOU OHLY HAD TIME - BRUTE

By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS

EVERYDAY OCCURENCE

Brooklyn, for I will be socially dead." in right with the boss' wife and it, "I think I can find him," said Mr. makes more for success than efficiency at the shop. "But there is lovely fishing at Pel-

"You go to the St. Vitus. I will wait can oblige Mrs. Smith and you can The rest of the party admitted they had never fished at Pelham, but were willing to try it, and after some more delay accompanied Mr. Jarr.

"Wait here!" said the gentleman when hey arrived at the Hotel St. Croesus. bait at the third place he looked for And, hurrying inside, he informed his employer's wife that he had found the dmirable Dinkston. "It can't be done!" said Mr. Slavinsky "But." he added, "he has friends with

"We are going fishing for stogies at him and insists on taking them along." "There is only one thing to do if they go along," she murmured. "We must one stamping machine bring him to her tango lawn fete with- who knew all the fish in season, doubtsay they are foreign noblemen!"

Mr. Jarr took occasion to inform Gus and Mr. Slavinsky and Mr. Rafferty that they would be taken into society she reassed that her auge that they would be taken into society just a boy after all.—Kansas City Star.

Her Angel Child.

MOTHER'S darling, aged 4, was not to be like other boys and girls and learn to use naughty and slangy ham," lied Mr. Jarr glibly. "Come! You He was not allowed to play with the older boys in the neighborhood for fear his sensitive nature might b shocked at the language they used. One over into the next street and played for In that half hour he took a complet course in modern language

On his return mother said: "Where has my precious been?" "You should worry and get a wrin-

kle," he cheerfully replied. learned such horrible language?" mother

from the cupid-bow mouth. Then mother commenced to weep, for To the happiness lying around us, she realised that her angel child was Just a boy after all.—Kansas City Star. We are blind and are straining ou

A SIGN.

W HEN a man stamps his letter "Dictated, but not read," it indicates that he has a stenographer who is too ld or too plain to be able to induce him to stand for her poor spelling and ignorance of grammar.—Record-Herald.

A SONG OF "NOW."

S OME folk laugh most when in trouble. Others just love to complain; Few of us know when we're happy, Though keenly aware of our pain. We're a funny old crowd, if you'll no By and large we're a comical lot,

Or times that have passed and are For the days that shine brightest and

Are always the days that have fled, And the blessings we treasure as dear est, Are always the joys that are dead,

We measure the worth of posses By the effort and labor they cost, "Aw, good night skirt," came sweetly And then multiply their attractions If ever they chance to be lost.

and we're toiling like slaves fo

past. Ah, me! for the glorious Present That is slipping behind us so fast.

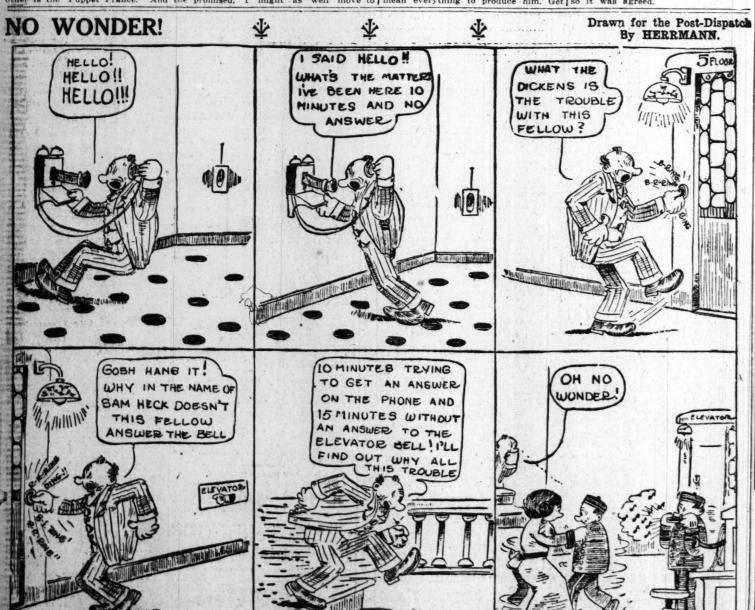
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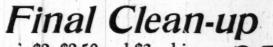
ENRY ROBERTSON, president of a St. Louis fruit com-pany, has a ranch in Oregon, in the Rogue River Val-ley. On a recent visit to his ranch he accosted a "na-tive son," that is, a man born on the Pacific Coast. Native sons regard themselves as highly superior to people from the East.
"Why did they name this stream Rogue River?" asked Rob-

"They didn't name it that," replied the native son; 'they named it Rouge, which is French for red. That's the right name for this river." "Well, then," the Missourian inquired, "why do they call it

Rogue River?" "Because so many Missourians have settled here in the valley," was the reply. "By the way, where are you from?"

"Arkansas," said Robertson.





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